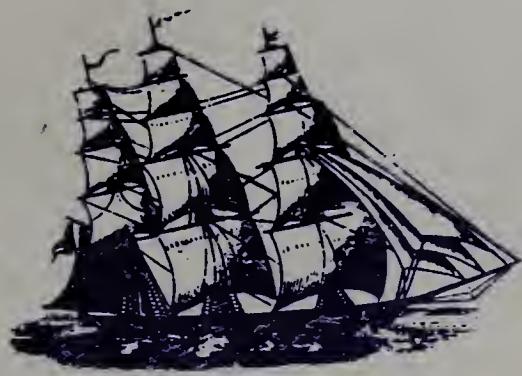


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INTRODUCTION

In my family there has been an interest in the Chadwick family inconsistent with the fact that there is not one of that name living today near enough to "cousin." Perhaps it is family pride. Not everyone can boast of a grandfather who was a whaler. This is, however, a Chadwick story. It makes no attempt to evaluate ancestors. It's just an account of the good and bad following in the main known facts—a background story of many other Carteret families. Names differ, but the story is much the same.

In the Appendix is considerable source material on which this study was based. It goes above and beyond this story for those with genealogical interests.

My mother was Lizzie Hellen Chadwick (Mrs. W. H. Muse), and her sister was Mamie Caroline Chadwick (Mrs. W. W. Shaw). Their brother, Robert Withers Chadwick, Jr., died very young. Family interest is reflected in Chadwick namesakes. In the first generation removed is Elizabeth Chadwick Muse (Mrs. A. B. Bradsher of Durham, N. C.) and Robert Chadwick Shaw (deceased) of Shreveport, La. In the second generation we have Elizabeth Chadwick Bradsher (infant, deceased), Roberta Chadwick Shaw (Mrs. M. L. Gray of Jacksonville, Texas), Mary Chadwick Blanchard (Mrs. L. D. Vann of Denver, Colo.), Suzanne Chadwick Muse of New York City, William Chadwick Scott, Lt. Jg., USN (deceased) of Petersburg, Va., Elizabeth Chadwick Muse (Mrs. David Tornquist of Beaufort County, N. C.), Chadwick Spear Muse of Boston, Mass. Starting a third generation removed there are Elizabeth Chadwick Gill of Petersburg, Va.; Jane Chadwick Scott of Petersburg, Va.; a neophyte first grader, Chadwick Matterson, of Mountain Lakes, N. J., and a toddling William Chadwick Muse of Yarmouth Port, Mass., in the same county from which the first Chadwicks came to Carteret. Other Chadwick connections must have felt the same interest, as we find Chadwick Davis, Chadwick Hubbard, Chadwick Jones, Chadwick Uzzle, and others in the records.

Someone wrote Norman Vincent Peale in a Question and Answer Department of *Look Magazine*, "Why do some mothers give their sons such sissy names as Chadwick . . .? Do they think that by giving their sons classy names, people will treat them like royalty or something?" None of our Chadwicks have been given the royalty treatment. Their Chadwick association stems from rugged whalers with calloused hands.

This study doesn't look back seriously beyond the Carteret Chadwicks. One author has it that Chadwick is a locality name from a hamlet in County Lancashire, England, and is formed from two Saxon words "cyte," cottage, and "wich," harbor.¹ I like that but have not verified it.

There are legends about Carteret Chadwicks. One has it that two Chadwick brothers returned to England and there acquired vast wealth. One brother married but left no heirs; the other never married. Both died leaving large estates rightfully belonging to Carteret Chadwicks. Lawyers busied themselves with the case after their fashion. Finally, all hinged on an old Chadwick Bible. A feverish effort was made to produce it, but it had been so mutilated with the passage of years that nothing could be established by it. I like that story. I mean about the boys going back to the mother country and doing so well for themselves, but I want to stick to a story that can be reasonably well documented.

¹Frank R. Holmes, comp., *Directory of the Ancestral Heads of New England Families, 1620-1700*, p. xiv.

A TRIO OF CHADWICKS

The Carteret Chadwicks neither trickled down from Virginia as did many another family, nor did they land directly from the old country. They are descended from New England Chadwicks who came to fish for whale in the waters off our coast and whose lives are so intertwined as to suggest a common heritage in Massachusetts. It is very probable that they were brothers. I have seen it so stated.¹

An occasional unplaced Chadwick name appears in the records. Jane Chaddock was transported by Samuel Hearst to "Piquemon" Precinct in 1698² A Henry Chadwick, who may or may not have been from the Carteret group, asked a resurvey of land in Craven in 1739;³ a John took the Oath of Allegiance of the State of N. C., County of Granville, in the Nutbrush District in 1771,⁴ and a James, whom I suspect was from Carteret, is listed in the 1790 Federal Census for New Hanover County; but as late as 1790, the first Federal Census shows the whalers and their descendants to be practically the only Chadwicks in the State.

The whaling license of the Chadwicks issued in 1726 reads: "To Samuel Chadwick. You are hereby permitted with three boats to fish for whale or other Royall fish on the Seay Coast of this government and whatsoever ye shall catch to convert to your own use paying ye Hon'ble ye Governor one tenth part of ye oyle and bone by vertue of this license. By ye Hon'ble ye Governor's order.

RICHARD RUSTULL, Collector."⁵

Samuel was master of the sloop with the three boats, and the license was issued in his name. The other names appearing were Ephraim Chadwick, Ebenezer Chadwick, and John Burnap. All were "late of New England now of Carteret Precinct, Bath County."

¹Worth S. Ray, Index and Digest to Hathaway's *North Carolina Historical and Genealogical Register*. Baltimore, Southern Book Co., 1956.

²W. L. Saunders, *Colonial Records*, I, 494

³W. L. Saunders, *op. cit.*, IV, 344

⁴Walter Clark, *State Records*, XXII, 176

⁵J. R. B. Hathaway's *North Carolina Historical and Genealogical Register*, II, 298.

A WORD ABOUT WHALING IN GENERAL

The first mention of whaling in our waters in 1669 declared that all whale fishing should "wholly belong to the Lords Proprietors", but in July 1681 whales were declared free to inhabitants of the Province who wanted to catch them for their own use.¹ In 1715 the Palantine urged Governor Eden to grant the privilege to any New Englander or others "willing to come and settle among you . . . to catch whale, sturgeon, or any other Royal Fish . . . during a term of three years they paying only two deer skins yearly as an acknowledgement of the same."² By the time the Chadwicks came, northern whalers were expected to pay a tenth part of the "oyle" or whalebone to the Province.³

Early whalers of Cape Cod fished near their coast, and in the decade in which the Chadwicks came to Carteret complaints of overfishing were made. *The Boston News-Letter*, March 20, 1727, states: "We hear from the towns on the Cape that the Whale Fishery among them has failed much this winter as it has done for several winters past"; so more vessels were fitted out to go to sea "on that business" than ever before.⁴ This poor whaling at home may have prompted the Chadwicks to venture to Carolina.

Masters of the early New England whaling sloops landed them with tackle and stores in Port Beaufort during the months from Christmas to April.⁵ They then set up camps on the Sandy Banks off shore and the whalers went out from there in small whaling boats.

Each small boat was manned with four or six oarsmen, a steersman, and a harpooner—that key man on whom the success of the expedition so largely depended. In the boat lay the harping iron with barbed head attached to a heavy staff. To the iron head was fastened a long rope carefully coiled in the bottom of the boat. By its side was another iron with a sharpened blade also fixed to a staff—the lance that dealt the final blow to the whale.

When a whale surfaced and its warm breath made a cloud of vapor in the cool air, the lookout from his vantage point on a high dune shouted the familiar, "Whale sighted; Thar she blows!" The word went the rounds excitedly. Everyone came running. Boats were put out, and strong arms strained at heavy oars as the crew raced after it. The harpooner worked with fine

timing and judgment born of native intelligence and experience. When close by he stood, braced himself, and heaved the harpoon by hand without benefit of a gun. If it stuck fast, the line ran out with terrific speed as the monster tried to escape. In his frantic efforts to be free, the whale might go down taking the boat with him. If it appeared that he would, it was the harpooner who decided the precise moment to cut the rope to save the boat. "Knocking and twisting here sometime, there all the time" at best, the battle could take men on a long ride to sea. No man wanted the log of his vessel to carry the terse notation, "Taken down by a whale" or "Taken out of the boat by a foul line" or "A stove boat." That danger of a stove boat made more than one boat load of men imperative. It was necessary to have a "spare" to save the men in the event the whale put an end to one boat. It was when "a dead whale or a stove boat" was a sure thing that the men in their determination to survive made their most heroic effort.

If all went well, the boat was finally pulled close; and when the tired whale surfaced, the sharp lance was raised above for the kill. When it struck, all hell again broke loose. Moments of tension and excitement followed, for the flukes or the jaw could flay or crunch the little boat. All the men knew too well of times when that had happened. Sometimes the fight went on all day. Oldsters say that occasionally the whale "would bellow just like a creature." It was only when the whale began to spout red with blood that the men could relax sure that danger was over. They knew it would soon roll over and lay awash. The boats with their triumphant blood spattered crews laboriously towed their prizes close to shore "on the top of the tide," where a frantic crowd waving hands and shawls and scarves greeted them with noisy shouts; and if early winter darkness had come fires on the shore guided them. High adventure was at an end and drudgery just beginning—but drudgery softened by the thought of big money. When the tide receded, stripping of the carcass began.

"Trying out" in the early days was done on shore. The boats were sharp at both ends and could pass in shallow water. The 12 to 18 inches of blubber—white as lard—covering the whale just under the rubberlike black skin was cut off in blocks and dragged—dripping oil—to the mincing board or trough by irons or carried on poles shouldered by two men. There they were chopped with a heavy knife and cooked in great iron pots, be-

neath which burned fires made hotter with scraps of fat from the whale. The job permitted no loafing. Sometimes it took two weeks to do it, by the end of which the partly stripped whale became pretty smelly and bore little resemblance to the living creature. It was big, and the smell was correspondingly big.

The "oyle," the most important product, was saved in barrels for lamps and lubricants; and the whalebone, those horny plates that hang down in the mouth of the whale, while of lesser value, was in demand for whips, hoops, knife handles, and the stays that gave the ladies of that day the approved contour. Ambergris, which we think of as a fabulous product of the whale, is mentioned only once in our early official records of North Carolina. A law of 1669 specified that one half of all the ambergris should be the property of the Lords Proprietors,⁶ but in the years when the Chadwicks whaled, it was never mentioned—only the "oyle" and "bone." Today the whalebone is so worthless that big whaling vessels don't bring it home.

The sparsely populated colony was shrewd in extending hospitality to Northern whalers. In April they were scheduled to turn homeward, but New England was hundreds of miles away, whaling a hazardous gamble at best, and Carteret's early spring beguiling. The Chadwicks decided to stay. Each small whaling boat was supposed to be manned by a crew of no less than six; since each of the Chadwicks chose to remain in Carteret, it is certain that other New Englanders did too.

¹W. L. Saunders, *Colonial Records*, I, 338

²W. L. Saunders, *op. cit.*, III, 175.

³W. L. Saunders, *op. cit.*, II, 490.

⁴Alexander Starbuck, *History of the American Whale Fishery*, p. 31.

⁵W. L. Saunders, *op. cit.*, V, 346.

⁶Walter Clark, *State Records*, XXV, 135.

SILVER-BUCKLED SAMUEL, KING'S JUSTICE, GENTLEMAN

Samuel Chadwick, master of the whaling sloop of this story, is said to have come from Falmouth, Massachusetts, on the southern coast of Cape Cod not far from Nantucket which Nantucket people claim was the world's greatest whaling port. Indeed it is more than likely that Samuel sailed out of that harbor, for it was 1820 before the first mention is made of a vessel, the brig *Sarah Herrick*, leaving Falmouth on a whaling expedition.

Old Falmouth's records are full of Chadwicks with familiar Christian names as Sabra, Samuel, James, Tamar, John, Barnabas, David, Mary, Ephraim, Ebenezer, Sarah, Hannah, and others which tend to confirm the fact that the Carteret Chadwicks were from there.

Samuel acquired 130 acres in Straits, North Carolina, May 31, 1725, from Solomon Smith of Craven Precinct just a month after the customary closing of the whaling season for that year, and a year before the date of his extant whaling license making it appear that he fished here prior to 1726. Even in 1725 he considered himself as "late of New England but now an inhabitant of Carteret Precinct." For those first 130 acres he paid "40 pounds good and lawful money." The land was described as on "ye Straits side on ye land which Mr. Joseph Bell now lives on then along ye water side to ye mouth of a creek parting ye premises of Richard Whitehurst."¹

The only tangible souvenir of Samuel's life may still be on this property. James Murphy, Lt. Comdr. (Ret.), USCG, bought a piece of land bordering Straits and Chadwick's Creek ("parting ye premises of Richard Whitehurst") a few years ago for a summer home. In 1955, when a bulldozer began a clearing and leveling job, two old mill stones were unearthed seven feet beneath the surface. The story went the rounds that they were the stones of Samuel's wind grist mill. Today they form Commander Murphy's door step and a base for his flag pole. There is no identification on the stones. It is pure surmise, but the story isn't hurt by the fact that the Inventory of Samuel's estate lists among other items, "1 pr. mill stones."²

We do not know when Samuel was born nor who his parents were. His wife, Mary, may have been a Carteret girl. If so, she was probably a daughter of one of the freeholders when the Precinct was formed. In a deed, son Gayer described land in

Straits as "the place where stood the house my mother lived and died."³ This may or may not have meant her life before marriage. Samuel's purchase of property and the ages of his children suggest that he married around 1726 and began life on the land.

Banstable County, Massachusetts, today boasts of homes of the rich and fashionable including the summer place of the new President of the United States at Hyannis Port and homes of other members of his fabulous family, but in reading of Falmouth and Barnstable as they were in the early 1700's one gets a strong feeling that the Chadwicks found Carteret very much like the community they left.

Still part of class-conscious England, men were accustomed to indicate their class following their names on important papers as "gentleman," "pilot," "planter," "shipwright," "cooper," "tailor," "shoemaker," "hatmaker," "weaver," "carpenter," "marriner," "farmer," "blacksmith," "cordwinder," "joiner," and so on. Samuel was first "marriner" then "planter." Finally, he proudly signed himself, "Samuel Chadwick, Esquire" and "Samuel Chadwick, Gentleman".⁴ This dated from his appointment as "The Most Worshipful Samuel Chadwick, King's Justice" in 1730.⁵ An office under the Crown entitled a man to this honor. From then on he was active in public life. In 1739 the County Court presented three names to His Excellency, Governor Gabriel Johnson, as men suitable to fill the office of Sheriff. The Governor named Samuel, who became the first Sheriff of the County following the abolition of the office of Provost Marshal.⁶ He served until 1744.

The office of Sheriff, as did the office of King's Justice, required a freehold of at least 500 acres, for which Samuel by this time was more than qualified. He was Commissioner of Roads for the eastern part of the County in 1745.⁷ In the same years he was an active "turpentine farmer."

¹Copy of Deed in Appendix.

²Inventory in Appendix.

³Carteret County Court House, Beaufort, N. C., Deed Book O p. 380.

⁴Carteret County Deed Book D, pp. 401, 267.

⁵Dept. of Archives and History, Raleigh, N. C., Carteret County Court Minutes, 1730.

⁶W. L. Saunders, *Colonial Records*, IV, 347.

⁷Walter Clark, *State Records*, XXIII, 21.

TURPENTINE ORCHARDS

In the early days of wooden sailing vessels, naval stores—resin, turpentine, tar, pitch—were important for caulking seams, treating ropes and painting vessels. These were imported into England chiefly from the Baltic. In 1704 Colonial business men pleading for protective legislation referred to the production of naval stores as our “infant industry.”¹ A liberal bounty on imports from the Colonies was granted by Parliament in 1705. The Carolina climate and sandy soil were particularly hospitable to pines, and the Colonists began shipping not only along the coast and to the West Indies as they had done but soon furnished nearly all the naval stores exported to England making ownership of “turpentine orchards” highly profitable.

A familiar sight came to be a forest of tall pines notched and boxed interspersed here and there with kilns and crude stills. Manufacture of staves and heading for barrels ran hand in hand with the turpentine industry, and sawmills began to appear. The turpentine and tar and pitch produced by the “turpentine farmers” was brought in to Beaufort on rafts or dugout canoes from plantation wharves bordering Carteret shores and there inspected and reloaded on ocean vessels that sailed direct to London and Liverpool.

In 1709 William Gorden, Missionary for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, reported to the Secretary in London that commodities, of which pitch and tar were among the chief, were used instead of money.² In 1714 John Lawson, the historian, wrote: “Where these [pine products] are raised in such plenty as in Carolina, there always appears good housekeeping and plenty of all manner of delicate eatables.”³

In 1727 pitch was given official valuation of one pound a barrel and turpentine a value of one pound and five shillings.⁴ In 1745 turpentine had a value of two pounds a barrel. In that year Samuel Chadwick sold Valentine Wade 320 acres of land and “messuage” around Williston Creek accepting in payment “150 barrels of good and merchantable turpentine,” but in the deed he reserved forever “all the pine trees growing on ye said land and liberty to tend or work or make any better use of them and carry off from the said land any turpentine made on the said premises.”⁵ Other deeds carried similar reservations. So profit-

able was the turpentine industry that the pine was often declared to be the most useful tree in the world. A land flowing with milk and honey would not have been viewed with the enthusiasm of a land flowing with turpentine. All of this suggests that Samuel reached a comfortable plateau in the agricultural field when he boasted acres of "turpentine orchards."

Cary Godbe was chosen Vestryman for St. John's Parish, Carteret County, April 20, 1747 but failed to qualify. Samuel was chosen in his place.⁶ The Anglican Church was the ecclesiastical arm of the Government. Much was entrusted to the Vestry that today in the business of county and town officials. Vestrymen had considerable influence, but Samuel's tenure was brief. He qualified in April, 1747, and was unable to attend after May, 1749. He died that fall.

Samuel's will probated December 5, 1749, in the eleventh year of the reign of King George III, was witnessed by Rachael Young, who less than a year later married his son Thomas; Rebecca Chadwick, who was probably a daughter of Ephraim;⁷ and Joseph Bray. He remembered wife Mary, sons Thomas, Isaiah, Gayer, and daughters Sabra, Tamar, Sarah, and Mary. Thomas and Isaiah were old enough to serve as executors of the will. Sabra (Davis) was the only girl married at the time the will was written and probably older than Thomas as she was named first when in 1734 Samuel came into Court and "made oath upon the holy evangelists" that his family consisted of Mary, his wife; Sabra; Thomas; Isaiah; and Tamar.⁸ Gayer was fourteen and Sarah and Mary younger when their father died. None of these three was born in 1734. To Gayer, Samuel left "my manner plantation"; so the first generation of Carteret born Chadwicks may well have been children of Samuel "gentleman" and "to the manor born."

In the inventory of Samuel's estate included in the Appendix there is nothing to suggest that he was ever a follower of the sea except "3 small anchors" and "one small cable"—no harpoon, no lance, no boats, nets, compass, but land, cattle, slaves, household furniture, and farming equipment reminiscent of his later life as planter and "turpentine farmer," and "1 pr. silver buckles,"

which I like to think he wore when he mounted his horse, rode to North River, crossed on Theophilus Norwood's "Publick Ferry" (five shillings for a man and horse) and traveled to Beaufort for a Vestry meeting or to attend the Inferior Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions of Carteret.

¹W. L. Saunders, *Colonial Records*, II, 98,99.

²*Colonial Records*, I, 681.

³John Lawson, *History of North Carolina*, p. 174.

⁴Francis L. Hawks, *History of North Carolina*, p. 283.

⁵Carteret County Court House, Beaufort, N. C., Deed Book D, 380.

⁶Vestry Minutes, St. John's Parrish, April 20, 1747, Department of Archives and History, Raleigh, N. C.

⁷Only 2 sons of Ephraim are named, but in 1743 he declared he had a family of 7 whites. Carteret County Court Minutes, Department of Archives and History, Raleigh, N. C.

⁸*Ibid.*, September 1734.

EPHRAIM, MARINER, PLANTER

Ephraim Chadwick manned one of the three whaling boats with which Samuel was licensed to fish "on our Seay coast" in the year 1726. A surmise might be that his wife was a Bosworth of New England. Capt. Joseph Bosworth bought 130 acres of land in Carteret on the south side of Goose Creek Bay in 1733. He gave Ephraim his Power of Attorney when he left. Ephraim was also a witness to Bosworth's will in 1735. When Bosworth died shortly thereafter he left a wife and son Ephraim in Boston. The son might well have been a nephew of Ephraim's wife.

In 1727 Ephraim signs an official paper, "Ephraim Chadwick of New England, Marriner";¹ the following year he is "Ephraim Chadwick of the Precinct of Carteret, County of Bath."²

Beginning with the purchase of improved land on Newport River in 1727 Ephraim was more active in acquiring lands than Samuel even reaching up into old Johnston on New River, Onslow County, where he acquired lots, a warehouse, and a nearby plantation in the brief span when that town was the proud county seat and trading center for Onslow. The tract on which Ephraim actually lived was "in ye Straits off Core Sound" in part of what is now the town of Marshallberg. Ephraim's deed reads: John and Elizabeth Burnap to Ephraim Chadwick for 200 pounds "mesuage and land lying and being in ye Precinct County and Province aforesaid (Carteret) beginning att ye mouth off a gut in ye Straits off Core Sound" estimated at 160 acres "with all ye houses and outhouses."³ In 1732/33 he sold 25 acres of this tract referring to it as "part of the same tract . . . whereon Ephraim Chadwick now dwelleth being the eastmost part of the land."⁴ Today this is Marshallberg, but Ephraim's day was long before mail carrier Mat Marshall christened the town with his name; it was even before the days when it was known as Deep Hole Point. "The Hill," as Ephraim's property was known, came down by way of his son David and grandson Solomon, Jr., to grandson Jacob, from whose wife, "Polly" Gaskill, it became known locally as "Polly's Hill."

A deed from Ephraim to Samuel, 1733/34, for two patents of 640 acres on the west side of Nelson's Creek suggests some of the uncertainties of land titles at the time: "If att any time," the deed reads, "hereafter ye aforementioned two patents containing ye above mentioned land should by His Majesty King George

ye Second or his successors or by his or there Royall instructions be declared null and void that ye sd land must be patent^d again and ye purchase money and quitt rents paid over again that himself his heirs or afsigns are obliged to do it themselves.”⁵

As late as 1741, Ephraim revisited New England at intervals, for Mr. William Lucas of Oyster Bay, L. I., in that year asked him to sail by his Long Island plantation for a gift of two young Negroes he wanted his “minor son Solomon” to have “in consideration of ye natural love and good will and affection which I beare unto Solomon Chadwick.”⁶

Ephraim may have been something of a turbulent personality. The fact that he was one of the men on duty (the only Chadwick represented) under Col. Thomas Lovick when the town of Beaufort was taken at the time of the Spanish Alarm of 1747⁷ proves nothing, but eleven years before that he “came into open Court and asked pardon if he had or did at any time abuse any of His Majesty’s Justices for which he had been accused and ordered to remain in custody and be fined twenty pounds.”⁸ The Court relented, forgave, and remitted the fine. After all there was little that was unique about abusing His Majesty’s Justices. Violent language was the style of the day. Gov. George Burrington himself was a master of it.

Reference is made only to a son of Ephraim named Solomon⁹ and one named David,¹⁰ but in 1743 he made a sworn statement that he had in his family seven whites.¹¹ Solomon and David were perhaps the only sons.

Beginning with the 1730’s Ephraim consistently disposed of his property. Later even his cows, geese, mares went, and in a deed to son Solomon dated September 8, 1755, he gave him “all my land”—280 acres for one hundred and twenty pounds proclamation money.¹²

Age and infirmity finally overtook the once bold whaler and defier of the King’s representatives. When they did, Ephraim fell apart fast. Son Solomon died in 1759 and in 1762 son David petitioned the County Court to excuse his father from public taxes and duties as he was “in a deplorable condition . . . and . . . hath no visible estate to subsist on.” The petition presented to the Assembly on recommendation of the Court by Representative Backhouse, may have been more dismal than conditions were for the sake of action. It was granted.¹³ Ephraim probably died in that decade.

Samuel was already dead. Neither Ephraim nor Samuel knew life except under the British flag; they never so much as saw our earliest national flag, and when in patriotic mood they sang, it was not "My Country 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty," but "God save our gracious King, Long live our noble King," or an even earlier form of the British National Anthem.

The Indians that once terrorized everyone had been subjected, but Grandpa Ephraim and Grandpa Samuel knew the menace of Spanish pirates that came boldly inside Cape Lookout, seized vessels, and landed on shore taking cattle and anything else they could use. British Admiral George Anson was sent to protect the coast from these Spanish raiders. An appreciative State named a county for him and a grandson of Samuel's was also given his name. Born in the 1760's, the first Anson, who died young, was an uncle of a later and better known Anson Chadwick — "the preacher."

The money we handle today was unknown to Samuel and Ephraim. They did know English pounds, shillings and pence. They knew, too, paper money of the Province made legal tender by law, but which depreciated so fast that it must change hands quickly and was nothing to salt away for a rainy day. Barter was used in trading. If either Samuel or Ephraim bought something with so many cows or so many bushels of corn or barrels of turpentine, it was something they could understand and rely on. Spanish coins were beginning to be respected as stable currency — a respect that increased as trade with the Spanish colonies increased. Ephraim, once the greatest landowner of the two, died without money; but in the inventory of Samuel's estate, besides his horses and cattle and sheep and land and household goods and clothing, he left some notes and "10 pistoles of gold" (Spanish coins).

¹Carteret County, Deed Book C, p. 180.

²Ibid., p. 186.

³Carteret County, Deed Book D, p. 63.

⁴Department of Archives and History, Raleigh, Carteret County Court Minutes for March 6, 1732/33.

⁵Carteret County, Deed Book D, p. 144.

⁶Ibid., p. 263.

⁷Walter Clark, *State Records*, XXII, 266.

⁸Department of Archives and History, Raleigh, Carteret County Court Minutes for December 1736.

⁹Ibid., Minutes for June 5, 1741.

¹⁰Ibid., Minutes for August 1762.

¹¹Ibid., Minutes for December 1743.

¹²Carteret County, Deed Book ABCEF, p. 447.

¹³W. L. Saunders, *Colonial Records*, VI, 825.

EBENEZER AND JOHN BURNAP GO

After 1726 we find no mention of Ebenezer in Carteret, but in Falmouth, Massachusetts, we find a record of a marriage of an Ebenezer in 1727 to Prudence Robinson. From this union there were nine children, to one of whom was given the name "Ephraim."¹ Ebenezer was married a second time to Sarah Weeks in 1740, to which union there were two children, one of whom bore the father's name, "Ebenezer." Mabel Thatcher and Rosemary Washburn in their "Chadwick Ancestry" refer to an Ebenezer as "an unplaced Chadwick of Falmouth . . . a seafayring man" who is granted land in Plymouth County in 1742. It seems plausible to regard him as the one who came to Carteret.

John Burnap, the fourth man named on the old whaling license with his wife Elizabeth remained in Carteret for a time. Beginning in 1726 there are records of property acquired, but as early as 1729 he sold his land in Straits to Ephraim, and the name has long since disappeared from the county. Burnap gave Joseph Wicker Power of Attorney in 1730,² which probably marked the end of his stay. The name later appears in the records of Onslow county.

¹Falmouth records in Appendix.

²Department of Archives and History, Raleigh, Carteret County Court Minutes for 1730.

BE FRUITFUL AND MULTIPLY

Sins of omission or commission the Chadwicks may have been guilty of, but they never neglected the Biblical injunction of Genesis 1:23, "Be fruitful and multiply." The first Federal census in 1790 shows nine Chadwicks who were heads of Carteret households; today's tax books show 41 Chadwick taxpayers in Straits alone. From the Straits Chadwicks of 1725 there has been a considerable overflow into other parts of the county, into New Hanover, Brunswick, Pender, Onslow, Lenoir, Hyde, Wake, Edgecombe, Craven, and other eastern counties, and states as far away as Florida and Colorado, and even into Europe and South America. William Chadwick Muse, Samuel's grandson many times removed, completed the circle when in 1959 he was born on Cape Cod near the port from which Samuel sailed in 1725.

A professional genealogist once remarked that Carteret is full of folks eligible for membership in the General Society of Mayflower Descendants who don't know it. She was referring to all the New Englanders who came down in the 18th century to whale or build ships and stayed to found families.¹

This study doesn't pretend to go back to the Mayflower, but those here who bear the Chadwick surname today have an 18th century grandfather in the background by the name of Samuel or Ephraim or in the same century but a generation later a grandfather Thomas, Isaiah, Gayer, or David. The women of the family through the years have lost their identity by marrying into the Dudley, Morse, Gaskill, Brogden, Bell, Mason, Whitehurst, Fuller, Dennis, Simpson, Rumley, Pigott, Davis, Stanton, Guthrie, Canaday, Lefferts, Ellis, Willis, Hanks, Rouark, Jones, Borden, Fulford, Pake, Styron, Hancock, Stewart, Hardesty, Jarman, Hellen, Roberts, Gibbs, Meadows, Muse, Tolson, Shaw, Ramsey, Howland, Russell, and a score of other families chiefly in the eastern part of the county.

The Chadwick clan was, on the whole, closely knit, influenced by the English custom of intermarriage to keep property in the family. The boys built manor houses as nearly as they could manage after the pattern that existed in England. Propinquity, too, played a part in the days when it was not uncommon for men and women to spend a lifetime within a few miles of the spot where they were born. If a marriage was unsuccessful,

neighbors had a way of commenting tersely, "twas the fruit of marrying where she couldn't see the smoke come out of her Mammy's chimney."

Marriagewise, an example of the fever, fired by propinquity and perhaps encouraged by property interests, was the intermarriage of the children of farmer and sea captain Barnabas and his wife Mary Walpole Chadwick with the children of Samuel and Tamar Chadwick. Both families lived in Straits between Davis Creek (now Sleepy Creek) and Chadwick's Creek in walking distance of one another. First in 1824 Samuel Davis tied the knot that united Cousin Barnabas' Elizabeth and Cousin Samuel's Anson; a year later Barnabas' John married Cousin Samuel's Mary (Polly); two years later Barnabas' Isaiah and Samuel's Thirza went down the aisle. The children of these unions had fantastic relationships guaranteeing considerable confusion.

¹Note familiar Chadwick Christian names in list of Members of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in Appendix.

UNREST AND CONFUSION

In the decade in which Ephraim died (the 1760's) all was not sweetness and light with the colonists. Indian wars were over, Spanish pirates had stopped plundering, but England was bent on raising revenue by taxing the Province. The Stamp Act of 1765 was resisted in Wilmington and a year later repealed. Court notices were still couched in terms of loyalty to the Crown, but singly and in gatherings people were more and more critical of the policies of the Mother Country. It was a time of insecurity when even families were divided. A man could never talk freely, sure that he was talking with a friend. Suspicion and distrust were everywhere. A neighbor or the man kneeling in prayer by one's side in church might be an enemy and informer. Court Minutes of March 1776 opened with the preamble: "George the third by the Grace of God of Great Britain, France, and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith at a Court of Common Pleas and Quarter Sessions begun and held at the Court House in Beaufort Town on Tuesday the 19th day of March 1776"; in June, the Minutes opened with, "At an Inferior Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions held at Beaufort Town on the 18th day of June 1776"—no mention of King George. At the following Court was added, "In the first year of our Independence."

When the crisis actually came, of the five sons of Samuel and Ephraim, Ephraim's David and Solomon were dead. Gayer, the youngest of Samuel's sons, at 40 might be expected to be a leader in the cause. His activities suggest a man well and hearty, and he lived to be 80 at a time when a man's life expectancy was between 25 and 35 years. At Father Samuel's death, Gayer, then 14 had been bequeathed the home place; and Mary, his mother gave him her Power of Attorney when he was of age. Mary still lived and was a widow after 26 years. As the 1780's approached, she was aging and less able to take care of herself and her property. It is only surmise, but she may have been the reason why Gayer failed to get into active conflict; at any rate, he left no record of military prowess in the war years.

THE COLONEL AND THE MAJOR

Colonel Thomas and 1st Major Isaiah Chadwick of the Carteret Militia,¹ Gayer's two older brothers, were among the county's chief contributions to the American Revolution. Because of this, there is more documented materials on these than on the others. Add to this the fact that Thomas also served as Constable, Deputy Sheriff, Sheriff, Representative for Carteret in the General Assembly at New Bern in 1767,² Delegate to the Halifax Congress, November, 1776,³ at which our Constitution was formed, Representative to the first General Assembly of our Independent State,⁴ was a Justice, Member of St. John's Vestry, Overseer of the Poor,⁵ and we get a fairly complete picture of the nature of his activities. Property of those who had either fled or aided and abetted the enemy of the new country following July 4, 1776, had been ordered confiscated. Thomas was also a member of the Commission appointed to dispose of these confiscated estates.⁶

Thomas' life extended from 1730 to 1802. In naming his family, Samuel always gave Sabra first, then Thomas, making it appear that he was the second child.⁷

Thomas followed in the footsteps of many a down easterner since; he married the school teacher. She was Rachael Young, who is said to have come down from Massachusetts and lived in his house.⁸ Rachael is supposed to have been very intellectual, and achievements of their descendants were credited to their "smart Yankee school teacher mother."

Father Samuel made his will in 1749. Rachael Young was a witness together with Rebecca Chadwick (perhaps a daughter of Ephriam) and Joseph Bray. Thomas and Rachael married less than a year later. They spent much of their married life on a parcel of land on the east side of North River known as Crow Hill, which Thomas bought from his brother Isaiah in 1772.⁹ Their father, Samuel, had acquired the land from Thomas Lovick and bequeathed it to Isaiah together with houses and buildings. In Thomas' will, written in 1797, he in turn bequeathed the Crow Hill property to son Oliver, who a year before was married to Tamar Fulford, describing it as "containing three hundred acres . . . on the west side of Molly Johnson's Creek beginning at the mouth of said Creek running up to a marshy glade then

with the windings of the said glade to a line on the east side of the Rush Branch the corner of David Chadwick's land."

A certain glamor always hovered over the Crow Hill plantation. Some said Thomas' educated New England wife was responsible for it, others that it was his own prominence in public life. Perhaps it was a combination of the two. At any rate, stories of a life of considerable gaiety have been handed down through the years. At late as the War between the States, sixty years after the death of the first Thomas, when grandson "Tom Perry" Chadwick had succeeded his father as master of the plantation, it was still a social center. Soldiers on leave, among them "Tom Perry's" own sons Tom and John and their cousins and friends, gathered at Crow Hill. When they appeared, word spread quickly and ladies from the Straits readily joined them for good times. Many a romance was born or nurtured in the home on Leppers Creek.

Thomas left four sons to carry on the family name: Samuel, James, Oliver (who inherited Crow Hill), and Martin. Son Anson died before Thomas wrote his will in 1797, and a son, Thomas, died in infancy. The daughters were Rachael, Charlotte, and Tamar. Rachael lived just three years after Thomas' death. Samuel administered her estate,¹⁰ and in 1807 he returned an inventory and settlement of both her estate and that of his father.¹¹

In like manner, though fewer in number, public records tell of Major Isaiah's activities. Born around 1731 or 1732, the second son of Samuel, master of the old whaling sloop, Isaiah was named an executor of his father's will written in 1749. In that will, Crow Hill descended to him. He appears to have lived there until around 1770, when he and his wife, Abigail, bought from Benjamin Hancock land at Lenoxville (Titus Point, later Chadwick's Point) bordering North River and Taylor's Creek "together with houses, buildings, orchards" and other improvements.¹² In 1772 he sold Crow Hill to Thomas. His life from then on was such as to make it desirable to live nearer town.

In 1777 Isaiah is referred to as "Trustee" of the county, which from the context seems to have had the meaning of Treasurer or Auditor. He dispersed funds for a new lock on the "gaol," paid for having the Court House cleaned, paid for repairs to public buildings.¹³ In the same year he was named Sheriff by Gov. Richard Caswell, our first governor under the State Constitution. The following year he was High Sheriff, in 1780 first major of

Militia,¹⁴ and in 1784 Vendue Master for Beaufort Town.¹⁵ In the latter position he collected duty on goods auctioned off as, lands, Negroes, horses, household wares, and merchandise of which he kept fifty shillings per hundred pounds as his commission.

Isaiah appears in a State Census of 1784 as a resident of Beaufort District with real estate of 248 acres. He died in 1791 but for some reason his name does not appear in the first Federal Census of 1790. His will, written in 1789,¹⁶ referred to the Titus Point tract as the land on which he was living at the time and which he bequeathed to his sons Drake, Bartie, and Reuben. His wife at that time is not named, but it appears that he made a second marriage with a Henrietta, and Court proceedings later indicate criticism of her administration of the estate.¹⁷

¹W. L. Saunders, *Colonial Records*, X, 206.

²Walter Clark, *State Records*, XII, 265.

³*Colonial Records*, X, 913.

⁴*State Records*, XII, 265.

⁵Department of Archives and History, Raleigh, *Vestry Minutes and Minutes of the Overseers of the Poor*, St. John's Parish.

⁶Department of Archives and History, Carteret County Court Minutes for December 1780.

⁷Ibid., Minutes for September 1734.

⁸A persistent story that without documentation cannot well be disregarded.

⁹Carteret County, Deed Book H, p. 498.

¹⁰Department of Archives and History, Carteret County Court Minutes for May 1807.

¹¹Ibid.

¹²Carteret County Court House, Beaufort, N. C., Deed Book H, 476.

¹³Carteret County Court House, Miscellaneous Records.

¹⁴*State Records*, XXII, 965.

¹⁵Ibid., XXIV, 559.

¹⁶Carteret County Court House, Will Book, L, 200.

¹⁷Carteret County Court House, Trial Docket 1793-96 John Easton vs. Henrietta Chadwick, 1793.

SAMUEL'S GAYER

Samuel's Gayer (Zear or Gyer or Gear)¹ was born February 10, 1735, which made him but a boy when his father died in 1749. According to the will, he was to inherit Samuel's "manner plantation . . . excepting his mother's dowry during her widowhood." Samuel's provision for his wife was that she should have the use of one half the plantation together with all the buildings and improvements during her widowhood with negroes and "nefsaries for housekeeping."

On the outskirts of what is now Gloucester is an evergreen tract known as Gayer's field. It is land that Gayer inherited from his father. Across the road is the head of a tributary of Sleepy Creek—once Fulford's Creek and before that Davis's Creek. The road is a lonely stretch bordered with a miscellaneous tangle of bushes and briars and creeping vines here and there pierced with pines, but anyone living in the section will point out the approximate spot where Gayer's house and general store stood. There he brought his wife, Elizabeth, whose last name is not in the records; but so strong was the custom of marrying local girls that it seems rather certain that she was from one of the neighboring families. There they raised six children, Barnabas, Thaddeus, Lydia, Cinderella, Zylphia, and Betsy. A son Jacob died young.

Unlike his brothers, Gayer seldom wandered far from home except to attend court in Beaufort, at which he was a fairly consistent juryman from the time he was an adult to his mid-sixties. Many's the time the Court Minutes show he was "reimbursed for the time coming and going, serving, ferriage."

Just after the turn of the century, when Gayer had almost lived out his allotted three score years and ten, Elizabeth died. In that same year he busied himself dividing his property among his children, reserving the right to use it for his own profit during his lifetime.² He may have had reason to expect an early demise, but on the contrary a year to the month from the day of Elizabeth's death Gayer married Sarah Piner. Soon she was familiarly known as "Sallie Gayer," which probably started as Gayer's Sallie, a pattern not uncommon at the time for Richard Leffers' Mary was "Mary Dick" and John's Mary was "Polly Jack."

The other Chadwicks seem to have taken a dim view of "Sallie Gayer." Pressed on the subject, present-day Chadwicks remark

that she was "just a little different from the others"; their manner of speaking implies that she was very different. She is said to have been a robust sort of character who not only helped Gayer sell groceries and general merchandise at the store but spirituous liquors as well, jesting with the customers and holding her own in banter with men gathered around after dark. Given the right cue, those whose experience reaches a long way back can still fish around in their memories and bring out a succession of stories and rumors centering around her place. The stories that have lived longest center around the elections. Polls for Straits District are said to have been held at Gayer's store with the ballot boxes lined up on the water shelf on the piazza. Men from all over came to vote, sometimes arriving by sail boat or on horseback a day early, at which times there was often quite a rumpus at the place. One particularly lively story is of an argument over an issue that ended by members of one side jumping into the ballot boxes and kicking them to pieces as ballots floated away like snow in the breeze.

Gayer lived for eleven years with Sallie Gayer, but her florid personality is not reproduced in any of the Chadwick descendants, for he had no children of her. When he died in 1815, Sallie Gayer and Elijah Canaday were administrators of his estate.³ The \$4,000 bond required of them suggests possessions of fair proportions.

Sallie Gayer is said to have still kept store, still sold whiskey, and still tolerated brawls at election time. There is no record of how she died. She is listed in the 1820 census but not that of 1830. Legend has taken over where records end, and in consequence there are all sorts of reports still current about her. There are those today who are uncomfortable and a cold sweat comes out as they pass lonely Gayer's Field after dark because of stories that have persisted now for almost a century and a half—stories of Sallie Gayer wandering alone at night. Sometimes her hair is streaming out behind, but in the more eerie versions, she has no head at all.

¹I am inclined to think "Gayer" correct. There was a William Gayer in Nantucket in the early days of whaling. He was highly respected. Writers note that he was always referred to as "Mister." His name appeared as a Christian Name in many New England families, as Gayer Starbuck, Gayer Gardner, William Gayer Coffin.

²Carteret County Deed Book O, pp. 398, 291, 396, 380.

³Department of Archives and History, Raleigh, Carteret County Court Minutes for May 1815.

CHADWICKS ON THE MOVE

By 1800 only Thomas and Gayer remained of the five sons of the 18th-century whaling grandfathers, Samuel and Ephraim, and they saw the new century come in through the dimming eyes of old men. Each still lived in the Straits District, where there had been for so long a concentration of Chadwicks. Gayer lived in his place at the head of Davis or Sleepy Creek; Colonel Thomas lived on his plantation on South Lepper Creek, which flows into North River on the eastern side. They had no pillared mansions surrounded with magnolias, and they complained some of dull times since the peace in Europe with ships lying idle that once made profitable voyages, but they lived comfortably by the standards of their day. They suffered no sense of deprivation because there was no running water nor modern plumbing nor phone nor screens, for, like President John Adams in the new White House in Washington, they knew nothing of these things. They cooked over the open fire in the big fireplace, and when the cold wind came through between the wide ungrooved floor boards they merely put more logs on the fire and drew closer around the hearth.

The new country frowned on importation of anything that could be made at home; so imported woolens brought in from abroad were hard to get. Homespun was worn on all occasions "even in New Bern and other fashionable towns."¹ This meant that women busied themselves with spinning and weaving. In 1810 six hundred and seventy families in the county were making homespun. Sometimes a tailor made the suits, but often they were made by the women folks. The houses of Thomas and Gayer were not even the gleaming white familiar among good livers in the county now. They were either unpainted or protected with a coat of Spanish Brown in earth hues of yellow ochre, sienna, or umber. New Bern, the largest town in the State, was a little over 50 miles away; but that was a long way off, and both men were past the time when they felt inclined to make such a journey. Gayer was 63; Thomas at 70 had made his will, and both were awaiting the end.

Near the turn of the century another Gayer, "marriner" appears who is hard to fit into the Chadwick picture. He is referred to as "Captain Gear." He and his wife, Amelia, occupied

one of the 75 houses in the town. It was on the southeast corner of Craven and Ann Streets.² Both the 1790 census and the 1800 census mention one male member of the family who was a minor. He is not referred to again, but the three daughters are. All of the girls were born in the 1700's and married and out of the home when "Melia" died in 1812. Ruth, the eldest, married a Fuller; Jane married John Guthrie, who seems to have been a son of Lydia Chadwick, of the Straits, and Frederick Guthrie; and Rebecca married Capt. James Stanton. Customs Reports for the Port of Beaufort in the late 1700's show Gayer and son-in-law James Stanton both making voyages in the coastal trade to New York and to the West Indies. The vessels of which each at times served as Master were the sloop *Rebecca* and the schooner *Dandy*. Sometimes they sailed in their own interests, again invoices show them laden with goods for Nathaniel Gibbs, Samuel Lefferts, or Benjamin Leecraft.

The name Gayer makes it rather certain that he belongs in the family, but the relationship to the first Chadwicks of Straits and the time he came to Carteret are obscure. His survivors being all women, the name came to an end with his death as far as his branch of the family is concerned.

In an incomplete State census in 1784, a John Chadwick is also listed in the Beaufort Town District. If he was the son of David and Mary Cavenaugh's Henrietta, as he appears to be, he was relieved as administrator of the estate of Enoch Ward in 1787, "he being Delarius," and the jury at the June term of Court reported it as their opinion that "they do not think him capable of taking care of himself or his property." Isaiah, with whom John's brother Solomon lived after his father's death, was appointed his guardian.³ John died in 1798 while still a young man, and his widow, Rhoda Chadwick, had to sell lands "with houses, buildings, improvements" on Taylor's Creek bordering the eastern line of Beaufort to meet debts of the estate and care for four minor children: Amos, Isaiah, Kizea, Nancy, and infant John.⁴

It is five Federal censuses later before the next John is named in Carteret, but in 1799 marriage bans show that Mary Rhoda (widow) married a John Chadwick of Craven, which makes it appear that John's widow married a second time to a man of the same name.⁵

In the 1784 State census Isaiah and Solomon, who made his home with Isaiah after being orphaned by the death of his father, David, when he was fourteen, were tax payers in the Beaufort District. Both were in the Lenoxville section. Isaiah was on the land purchased at Titus Point in 1771. In his will written in 1789, two years before his death, he referred to the Titus Point tract as his home.⁶

John, Solomon, Isaiah, and a Gayer (father of the three daughters) appear to have lived at sometime in the 1700's on the west side of North River; but by the time of the 1800 Federal Census there was not a Chadwick listed in the Beaufort District except the town Gayer, who died shortly thereafter, and Bartholomew, who was unmarried and living in town.

James was the first to establish a family west of North River that became deeply rooted.

There is a dirt road leading left from the Beaufort-Lenoxville road that starts in a promising way—wide and freshly dragged, but soon it becomes narrow and in bad weather hazardous for a car. Soon after entering, one finds trees plastered with signs reading, "NO TRESPASSING—Jack Chadwick." A persistent trespasser comes, after perhaps half a mile, to a farm overlooking a beautiful stretch of Turner's Creek that broadens out into North River. There is no farmhouse, but a shed built around the two old brick chimneys with broad stone foundations, marking the place where once the home of James Chadwick stood. Years of storm and neglect caused the old house to go to pieces.

James, the third son of old Colonel Thomas and his wife Rachael, was the first Chadwick of that name in the County although the name does appear among the Massachusetts Chadwicks.⁷ He was born in Straits and was married when the first Federal Census was taken in 1790. Until his parents died, he lived in the Crow Hill section where Father Thomas had farm lands and a manor house. In 1805 his mother died. His father was already dead. It may be that he came into his part of his father's estate in that year. At any rate, he acquired lands on the west side of North River near Beaufort. He is on the tax books for the District that year for the first time. His was land that had been taken up by Nathaniel Gibbs and was sold by Sheriff Joseph Bell for lapse of payments. He built himself a manor house with gambrel roof and a piazza overlooking the Creek—a house that stood so recently that his great, great granddaughter Evelyn Chadwick (Mrs. Harvey Shith) was born there. It was

torn down but a few years ago by her brother, John Quick Chadwick, known as "Jack," who now owns and farms the land. Tilled fields greet the stranger but no person, although articulate hogs and chickens are evidence that someone is customarily there at feeding time.

In 1808 James acquired more property.⁹ The 1810 census lists both James and Bartholomew among property owners in Beaufort District on the west side of North River between Easton (Turner) and Taylor Creeks. It was in that year that Bartholomew and Charlotte his wife shared in the estate of Joseph Bell. They may have come by the property in that way.

Solomon Chadwick is said to have been Bartholomew's brother although records do not seem to bear it out. Solomon had lived on the east side of North River between Tanners Creek and the Desert, but his wife, Abigail, died in 1812. By the time of the 1820 census, he was a widower of 69 living in Beaufort. James, Sr., listed as "Capt. James Chadwick," was also in town perhaps living at a place he owned on the southwest corner of Ann and Craven Streets. Bartholomew was dead, and James, Jr., was married and living in Swansboro. In 1820, James, Sr., was dead, and no Chadwick was listed in Beaufort District although lands were still held by members of the family.

From the manor house on Turner's Creek three of the daughters of James and Mary Bell Chadwick married Davises: Hannah became Mrs. Anthony Davis in 1805 and spent most of her married life in Florida; Mary married Allen Davis in 1814; and Sarah, the youngest, became Mrs. Joel H. Davis in 1829. A fourth daughter, Rachael, was married in 1810 to Rev. Bridges Arendell, minister of the Methodist Church in Beaufort in the days when the congregation worshipped in the building of the old Anglican Church.¹⁰ She died young, leaving little Mary C. Arendell whose full name is assumed to have been Mary Chadwick Arendell. She was for some years a member of James's household and a familiar figure in the county as she traveled about with her preacher father when he kept his appointments on the circuit.

It was sometime before 1818 that James, Jr., had gone to Swansboro, N. C., and engaged in business with Erasmus Hill.¹¹ Records show that he was also master of schooners clearing and entering Swansboro in trade with the West Indies. He had acquired a wife, Alice. A deed records her Christian name only,¹² but relatives say that she was Alice Jones. A grandson was Edward

Jones Chadwick which tends to confirm it. Alice died young leaving two young daughters.

In the will of James, Jr., written in 1831, he refers by name only to Sarah his "eldest daughter" but mentions a wife and three children. His second daughter, Mary, born 1822, later married Lockhart Gibbs. The third daughter was Margaret Dulaney Chadwick, daughter of a second marriage probably to a Dulaney. It was through the marriage of Margaret to the colorful Col. Barclay D. Borden in 1847 that she became mistress of the Borden plantation at Cedar Point; and when her only daughter, Lucretia, married Dr. George N. Ennett, it became known as the Ennett plantation. The late Andrew Ennett, grandson of Margaret, was given "Dulaney" as a middle name, and James named "my friend Daniell Dulaney" as one of the executors of his will which further confirms the fact that Margaret's mother was a Dulaney.

Margaret died after holding sway over the Borden household but three years. She is buried in the Ennett graveyard in the western part of the county. The year of her birth is given as 1830, that of her death as 1850, giving her a life span of but twenty years.

After Alice's death, her small daughters, Sarah and Mary, spent much time with their father's people in Carteret, which made it natural for them to marry in the eastern part of the county. At 15, Sarah had already fallen in love with a considerably older Stephen, son of her Grandfather James's brother Oliver, and was married from the old Crow Hill home inherited by Stephen's father from Col. Thomas Chadwick. The marriage was apparently with her father's blessing, as he made her a marriage settlement in that the year of his death.¹³ Stephen lived in the Crow Hill section until after the death of his father and mother. There many of his children were born. Then he moved to the old Chadwick farm on Turner's Creek on the west side of North River.

Lockhart Gibbs of Hyde County lost his father as a child; and after his mother remarried, he grew up with relatives in Beaufort. When he became of age, he bought large tracts of land on the west side of North River across the Creek from the James Chadwick home. Some say he inherited money from his father; others say he did a profitable business in fertilizer and acquired considerable property from customers unable to meet their bills.

Perhaps both statements are true. At any rate records indicate that he was "well fixed." It was Lockhart who courted Sarah's younger sister, Mary. In 1841 they made their vows, like Sarah, at the old Crow Hill plantation tied up with so many family memories. Five years and three children later, Lockhart bought a tract on Turner's Creek from Thomas C. Lindsay, on which there was a dwelling that he made over into a worthy home for the family he had already started. The house still stands, now unoccupied, but surrounded by well kept Gibbs's fields, and nearby within a walled graveyard are four generations of Gibbses. The oldest stone has simply "Mary James wife of Lockhart Gibbs, Born Nov. 12 A.D., 1822, Died Nov. 22, 1872," with "Our Mother" carved at the top. Across the Creek on the Chadwick farm is Sister Sarah's last resting place with a stone, "Sarah J. Chadwick, wife of Stephen, Born April 5, 1819, Died July 16, 1867."

Born in Onslow, both girls were all their lives more closely identified with that part of Carteret in which their father and grandfather had lived. The Gibbs's household boasted a few more things that money buys, and they tossed their heads a bit, had more books, finer furniture, but not so much so that Sarah's family of eleven and Mary's nine did not feel close together. Because the girls were older and spent so much time in Carteret, they saw little of Margaret Dulaney, their half sister, and their children were so young at the time of her marriage that all they remember is that Colonel Borden was an impressive figure and "gave them five cents at the wedding."

The 1860 census lists Sarah and Stephen in the Beaufort District. He was a farmer, and they were surrounded with nine children. Six years later Sarah died. Stephen never remarried but moved from the country into Beaufort Town, where his descendants say he came for the better education of his children.

Daughter Sarah kept house for Stephen, and during the school year there was always room for others among their kin who wanted to come in for better schooling. In 1880, Stephen lists himself as ship carpenter; but his neighbors always associated him with the farm, remembering him in his latter days as old and greyhaired yet walking the two miles each day to the farm. The fact that they always add that he wore a white shirt with a pleated bosom suggests that, as he neared 80 years, he did no hard work on the farm. He died at 81 in "the basement house," now 806 Ann Street, giving the lie to the belief that in the old

days all died young. Son Franklin did die young, sons Stephen and James went to Florida, Charles farmed in Straits District, and although Edward married and farmed near Beaufort, he had no children. Thus it would appear that the Chadwick name might disappear from the west side of North River, but Stephen had daughters, and they had a way of marrying other Chadwicks.

There was a Samuel of Straits, son of Anson and Elizabeth, who, like so many Chadwicks, boasted a Grandfather Thomas and Grandmother Rachael several times removed. He was born in 1838, and as he grew up naturally turned to Crow Hill plantation for his good times as those before him had done for the nearly 70 years since Thomas acquired it in 1772 and perhaps even earlier when it was the property of Uncle Isaiah. Stephen's Elizabeth lived in Beaufort but from time to time visited cousins at Crow Hill to share their fun. There a romance with Cousin Samuel developed, and in 1861 they were married. By 1880 Samuel and Elizabeth having acquired a family, were farming on the south side of Turner's Creek and living in the old Chadwick home that looked across the Creek to Lockhart and Mary Gibbs's place that stood out high on the other side. The marriage served to perpetuate temporarily the Chadwick name on the west side of the River, and with four sons it would seem to assure it for a long time. The four Chadwick grandparents of their children (Anson and Elizabeth, Stephen and Sarah) added considerably to the confusion of who and what kin who was.

Again, across the narrow tidal creek from the Chadwick place, so narrow that the families could call to one another across it, it was natural that the children should find their companions among the Gibbses. This time it was the marriage of Samuel and Elizabeth's Margaret to Lockhart and Mary's Thomas Ricket Gibbs that served to make a new tie between the two families. On a cold night in January, 1891, vows were said in the old James Chadwick home. So cold they say it was that the skiff in which the newly weds were to row to the Gibbs's home across the way was pushed across on solid ice.

On the Chadwick-Gibbs acres in what might be described as suburban Beaufort, members of the family still cultivate rich fields. Today only John Quick (Jack) Chadwick farms the land that was once the center of the Chadwick properties; yet the Gibbses think of themselves as Chadwicks, and their wives and

sisters have perpetuated the Chadwick name in the Christian names of their children. The ties between the families of the two sisters, Mary and Sarah, granddaughters of James, were cemented further in the 1950's when Lt. James Piner, USA, the grandson of Mary four generations removed, and Laura Davis, the granddaughter of Sarah four generations removed were married.

¹Letter in files of Carteret County Historical Society, Beaufort, N. C.

²Department of Archives and History, Raleigh, Carteret County Court Minutes for May 1791.

³Ibid., Minutes for June 1787.

⁴Carteret County Court House, Beaufort, N. C., Deed Book O, 381.

⁵Craven County Court House, New Bern, N. C., Marriage Bonds.

⁶Carteret County Court House, Beaufort, N. C., Will Book L, 200.

⁷A James Chadwick, aged 22, came to to New England in 1699 in the *Virginia*. New England Historical and Genealogical Register, Vol. 64, 259.

⁸Carteret County, Deed Book P, 48.

⁹Carteret County Deed Book Q, 216.

¹⁰Conference Records of Methodist Church at Duke University.

¹¹*Carolina Sentinel*, New Bern, May 9, 1818.

¹²Carteret County, Deed Book S, 248.

¹³Carteret County, Deed Book W, 347.

CHADWICKS IN BEAUFORT TOWN

By 1830 James Chadwick, Jr., was in Onslow as was a John Chadwick. Others were in Craven and New Hanover, but except for the Gayer mentioned earlier and a John in 1784 at the time of the State Census, none was in Beaufort Town. Bartholomew and Thaddeus had both listed town property for taxes earlier in the century. In 1836 Gayer, grandson of Gayer and Elizabeth who lived on Davis or Sleepy Creek, was deeded land on Front Street, Beaufort, "with improvements."¹ He and his wife, Caroline Hellen Chadwick, appear as residents of Straits District in the 1830 census, of the Beaufort District in 1840. He probably moved to town at the time of his real estate purchase. In 1843 he also acquired a lot on the southeast corner of Pollock and Front on which a windmill was then standing.² There he ground corn brought in by boat or ox cart from nearby farms or raised on the gardens extending back of each house. For years afterward it was referred to as "Gayer's windmill." It stood throughout his lifetime to be flattened by the storm of 1881.³

The 1840 census also shows Jacob a resident of Beaufort. That was the year that he married Abigail Jones of Straits. They appear to have lived in Beaufort briefly. By the next census Abigail was dead, and Jacob was remarried to Polly Pigott and living in Straits.

Gayer and his much younger brother, Barnabas, sons of Barnabus and Mary (Polly) Walpole, are the two Chadwicks from whom most of the Beaufort Town Chadwicks are descended. At the time of the 1850 census, Gayer is listed as 53, Mariner, with property valued at \$350. Besides himself, his household consisted of his wife, Caroline, William aged 16, John aged 9, both of whom were in school, and his daughter, Frances, with her husband, Cicero Bell, both aged 27, the latter a ship carpenter. His youngest child, Susan Hellen Chadwick, died soon after he came to town. Two sons had left home. Irwin Atkinson Chadwick, aged 22, was already married to Jane (Jennie) Midgett, daughter of Capt. Ben Midgett of Hyde County, who spent part of his time as neighbor of the Chadwick family in Beaufort. Irwin was farming in Hyde and had already fathered his first child, John Midyette Chadwick. Gayer's oldest son, Robert Withers Chadwick, aged 24, was with Irwin in the Mattamuskeet District probably helping Irwin, as he later stated in his paper

*The Telephone*⁴ that the first years of his business life were spent in Hyde—that they were happy years he indicated in the same paper, “We can truthfully say we have never seen a kinder or more hospitable people.”

Several doors west of Gayer on Lot 11, New Town, his brother, “Captain Barnie,” eighteen years his junior moved between 1840 and 1850 after his marriage in 1843 to Mary, daughter of William and Sarah Bell. Later Gayer’s son-in-law, Cicero S. Bell, acquired a house on adjacent property, and after Gayer’s wife died in 1865, he spent his last days there. “Captain Barnie” still followed the sea as he had in Straits, but those who lived into this century and remembered Gayer tell of a rheumatic old man who spent his days on the Bell piazza scanning the Inlet through an old fashioned brass spy glass. Thursday’s child that he was, he had “worked hard for a living,” but active days at sea were over, and it was in daughter Frances’ home that he dropped anchor. He and his daughter both died in 1879. He was 83, and so old he seemed that his age is the first thing that those with whom I have talked seemed to recall. Two years later *The Telephone* carried an ad offering for sale the windmill “known as Gayer Chadwick’s mill which was blown down by the storm.”

On Christmas Day, 1858, Gayer’s son William H. and Asa Piver’s daughter, Mary Ann, of a new Morehead City, went up to New Bern and were married.⁵ Mary Ann bore him a son, Cicero, in 1860. The three formed the first family of Chadwicks in the newly incorporated town. The baby’s name appears in the first Morehead City census, 1860, as three-twelfths of a year old. Father William is often said to have been born in Georgetown, S. C., when “Captain Gayer” was “running rice,” but the Federal census gives his birthplace as Carteret County. He was a brick mason—“a number one brick mason” as the *Telephone* of May 12, 1882, took pains to declare. A granddaughter says he served his apprenticeship in South Carolina. Cicero grew up in his father’s footsteps. Both were noted for fine craftsmanship especially in the construction of old fashioned chimneys, each of which had to serve many fireplaces. The family lived first with Mary Ann’s parents, later in the brick house on Arendell Street which had been the home of Bridges Arendell. In the latter house William with Cicero’s help kept the Post Office for ten years. The baby of the family, Junius (J. W.) served in the S. C. State Legislature for a number of years. His widow still lives there—the last of the family.

In 1861 John Easton Chadwick, the last of Gayer's boys to leave home, married Narcissa Webb, the very young daughter of merchant Silas Webb and his wife Eliza of Morehead City. Instead of going to Morehead City to live as William had done, John brought his bride to Beaufort. Within a year he was stricken with smallpox and died. Narcissa, "Cissie," lived in Beaufort with John's family until she was married a second time to John D. Davis.

Robert Withers (Walpool in one Family Bible) Chadwick left a more lasting imprint on the town than any other of Gayer's sons. He was the oldest and has sometimes been described as wearing a shawl and stovepipe hat. There perhaps was a period when he did, but in his photograph he looks very much as a man of the same age would today except that he wore his hair a little longer, and his lapels would not be quite Ivy League.

Robert attended Henry and Emory College, Emory, Virginia, and for years operated the Beaufort Male Academy. He was active in the Methodist Church, a trustee and class leader, and between 1856 and 1860 was Clerk of the County Court. Early in 1862 when Beaufort was in the hands of the Federals, Robert Chadwick and John Rumley were sent at the request of General Parke, USA, "on behalf of the citizens of Beaufort to meet him at his headquarters at Carolina City to confer regarding certain complaints the General had about communication with Fort Macon."⁶ He was one of the Justices under the Provisional Government in 1865. After the War, he was appointed Collector of Customs for the District of Ocracoke and authorized to reopen the Customs Office at Portsmouth, N. C. Portsmouth never recovered from the blow struck by the War. In 1867 the District was abolished together with the Portsmouth office.⁷ Later Robert Chadwick was Deputy Collector of Customs, Wilmington, under Denard Rumley and Gen. J. C. Abbott. He and his daughter, Mamie Caroline, taught school in Wilmington for two years, and he was briefly interested in a stationery store in Wilson in 1880. After that he came home, was City Clerk, again Clerk of the County Court, and with his brother-in-law, L. A. Potter, edited the old Carteret County *Telephone* with the brave slogan, "Unawed by Influence and Unbridled by Gain." The last three positions he seems to have held at the same time—a practice not frowned on in those days. He was plagued by ill health through 1884, and late in the year he died while visiting in Wilmington. He never acquired a great deal of money. In

a copy of the Revised Code of N.C. for 1855 at the Court House is some idle doodling in his hand—just his name followed by a string of dollar marks suggesting that he might have been harassed with the problems of making ends meet on the proportion of fees allowed the Clerk during the years 1856 to 1860.

Of "Captain Barnie's" children, only three reached adulthood. "Miss Lilla" lived a very circumscribed life in the home. She never married. "Captain Walter," mariner, died in 1902. His wife, Mrs. Lizzie Hill Chadwick, the last of that generation, died April 19, 1961. The oldest of the three children, Winfield Scott Chadwick, had a broader field of usefulness than any other of the two families. Born in 1848, at fifteen he ran away and enlisted as a drummer boy in the Confederate Army at Fort Branch, near Plymouth, N. C., Co. G, N. C. Artillery. Still very young when discharged, he showed the energy and initiative that characterized his later life by becoming a merchant in his own right at 22 though still unmarried and a member of his father's household in Beaufort. He acquired considerable property over the years and was active in public affairs. In telling of his appointment by Daniel Fowle in 1886 as President of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad, the old "Mullet Line," the late Josephus Daniels wrote of him, "He was a consummate politician and for many years the most powerful leader in that part of the State. He managed the railroad on more strictly business lines than previously."⁸ A fellow democrat wrote of him in a personal and confidential letter in 1886, "WSC is the hardest worker in politics I ever saw, and I pray that when he dies (which all men must) that he may die in an off year . . . that is when we don't have an election." He was probably more widely known than any of the Chadwicks of the 19th century.

Alfred Hatch Chadwick, son of John and Mary, never lived in town. Like Winfield, he was a grandson of Barnabas and Mary Walpole Chadwick and was to the eastern part of the county what Winfield was to the town. Born in 1833, Alfred was only eight when his father died. He received such education as was available to a Straits boy. When he married Mary Chapman Whitehurst, daughter of David and Sarah Manson Whitehurst, in 1856, he was already regarded as a promising merchant with considerable real and personal property. He and an older brother "Jim" ran the general store in Straits and at one time one at Mill Point, Hunting Quarter Township, where he once served as postmaster. At Straits there was a windmill which drew

farmers from all over who had corn to be ground, and as corn bread was a staple, everybody grew corn. It was Jim, the miller, who put the sails on the great arm of the mill to make the wheels roll; but Alfred was there, too, and his contacts made it possible for him to keep his hand on the pulse of the eastern part of the county. He served in many posts: County Commissioner, Tax Lister, Commissioner of Wrecks, Poor Warden, Justice, Board of Valuation, among them. An old timer said simply, "They all thought a lot of Alfred"; so it is not surprising that he should have been sent to represent the county in the State Legislature in 1879, 1885, and 1889. He was a man of few words. The story goes that in his first session in the Legislature he spoke only once—the wind shifted to the north, and he asked to have the window lowered. Alfred died of typhoid before he turned 60.

Alfred was older than Winfield, but they were both active in politics in the 1880's. To use the expression of a practical politician of the time, "Winfield carried the town in his vest pocket," and together they had the county sewed up." When asked about the two, the older people down east begin with, "Winfield was always for Alfred."

Gayer died in 1879, and his children are all gone. His only descendants in Beaufort now are grandchildren of Robert, who married Mary Elizabeth Potter. They are children of daughters and all bear names other than Chadwick. There are descendants of "Captain Barnie's" Walter and Winfield and of James and Sarah of North River who have married into families of the town.

¹Carteret County, Deed Book X, 138.

²Carteret County, Deed Book Y, 356.

³*The Telephone*, Sept. 30, 1881.

⁴*The Telephone*, Aug. 11, 1882.

⁵Craven County Court House, New Bern, N. C., Marriage Bonds.

⁶*Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies*, Series I, Vol. 9, p. 279.

⁷Kenneth Burke, Jr., *History of Portsmouth, N. C.*, typescript in possession of the author, p. 56.

⁸Josephus Daniels, *Tar Heel Editor*, p. 416.

MOSTLY METHODISTS

In the first fifty years that the Chadwicks were in Carteret, they, as did others except the Quakers, attended the Anglican Church. Before the Revolution, Samuel, Thomas, Isaiah, and a second Samuel served as Vestrymen or Overseers of the Poor for St. Johns Parrish which comprised Carteret County.

When the Methodists came in after the Revolution, Chadwicks for the most part joined with them. It is recorded that Caleb Bell and his family were charter members of the Beaufort Methodist Church. Of his daughters, two married Chadwicks: Abigail married Solomon, and her sister Charlotte married Bartholomew Chadwick. Rev. Bridges Arendell, whose name is the first to appear on the Conference Minutes as minister of the local Methodist Church, married Rachael, daughter of James Chadwick who in 1820 was a Trustee of old Pervis Chapel, the first church building the Methodists had in Beaufort. Mr. Arendell fathered James' first grandchild, Mary C. Arendell.

Of the nine trustees of Pervis, three were Chadwicks and perhaps others had Chadwick wives.¹ The three were James, his brother Samuel, and Samuel's Anson. Anson is primarily associated with Straits but lived in Beaufort briefly before his marriage. As a dark haired, grey eyed farm boy of eighteen he had enlisted as a private in the War of 1812 and served under Capt. Nathaniel Pinkham as a member of a garrison at the now almost forgotten Fort Hampton on the eastern tip of Bogue Banks. It was almost new then, built of masonry, designed with barracks for fifty men but a year after Anson was honorably discharged there in April, 1814, it was washed away in a storm.

Later Anson became noted for piety that has since become legendary. Although not ordained, he was often referred to as "preacher." He became a familiar figure at revivals, and an aura of holiness surrounded him as long as he lived. His granddaughter (Mrs. Mary E. Jarvis) says "He would take off and go up in the mountains and preach to the mountaineers for months at a time." When he died in 1862, part of his estate consisted of a "horse and buggy," which may well have been the one that had carried him the many miles covered in his ministry. Pious, "shouting Methodists," these early Chadwicks were acknowledged to be; but merely as a commentary on the times, it might be added that the Court Minutes of May 1819 record that Barnabas and Anson Chadwick were licensed to "retail spirit-

uous liquors by small measure." Anson's devout but loyal granddaughter shrugs it off with "Then everybody had spirits on their memorandum when they went to the store."

James, the North River "planter," lived two miles from Beaufort, but such was the enthusiasm of early Methodists that he and his family were active in the Beaufort church. When he died in 1826, the inventory of his estate showed not only slaves, sheep, cattle, land, hogs, and household effects, but eight volumes of *John Wesley's Sermons*, one *Family Bible*, one *Hymn Book*, a "*M. Deceplin*," a *Testament*, "*Pilgrim's Progrefs*," a *Prayer Book*, and one *Buck's Theological Dictionary*.² Elizabeth Chadwick, wife of the Samuel with residence on the west side of North River, was one of few who attended church in the first building the Methodists owned in Beaufort, in the second building on Ann Street, and in the remodeled and rebuilt church of today.

William Closs, Presiding Elder, in Quarterly Conference Minutes of the Methodist Church in 1878, referred to the Methodist Church in Straits as "an old established church of a century's standing." This places the founding of the church there as 1778. The deed for the first building, erected in 1808³ shows a large proportion of Chadwicks among the trustees: Samuel, Oliver, and Thaddeus are named together with Levi Pigott, Dellano Ellis, Freeman Ellis, and Daniel Willis, some of whom may well have had Chadwick connections. When the second Straits Church building went up in the present location, Alfred Hatch Chadwick and Bedford B. Chadwick represented half of the Trustees.⁴ Services were sometimes irregular due to bad weather, cold, sickness or for want of a preacher. Occasionally Conference Minutes speak sadly of "unfaithfulnefs and human weaknefs"; and once the minutes recorded as late as April, "For want of stoves the church has been in winter quarters since cold weather set in." However, the Sabbath was observed as a day of rest and quiet and family visiting.

Today in Straits, stronghold of the Chadwicks for over 225 years, there is not a church of any denomination save Methodist.

At the present time the county offers no solid block of Chadwicks. Here and there they have married into other denominations or chosen another church, yet the Chadwicks are still thought of as a Methodist family.

¹Carteret County, Deed Book S, 242.

²Carteret County Court House, Beaufort, N. C., Inventory in old files.

³Carteret County, Deed Book V, 80.

⁴Carteret County, Deed Book QQ, 253.

FRATERNALLY

Masonry goes back a long way in Carteret—so far that money paid for the charter of old Jerusalem Lodge No. 35, instituted in Straits in 1798 and Taylor No. 48, instituted in Beaufort in 1806, was paid in English pounds. The names of Barnabas and Thaddeus Chadwick appear in the Minutes in the first year of Taylor Lodge and were undoubtedly on the roster of old Jerusalem No. 35. Gayer Chadwick appears in the Minutes a few years later when after a lapse it had been instituted as Taylor Lodge No. 69, and in 1845 he is among those who petitioned for Franklin Lodge No. 109 in Beaufort. Associated with them in the early days of Masonry were Capt. Jonathan Gooding, Richard Whitehurst, Isaac Ramsey, Jacob Henry, Richard Cahill, Capt. Nathaniel Pinkham, Jechonias Pigott, Rev. John Rumley, Capt. James Stanton, Otway Burns, W. J. Potter, Whittington Davis, Anson Harker, Brian Hellen, Dr. J. W. Hunt, and scores of others whose names form a roster of leaders in the county, many of whom served at some time in the General Assembly.

In Straits, Masons had had their own building; in Beaufort, they gathered together in Lovey Sabiston's hose or Micajah Pigott's or Jane Pigott's or over J. C. Hellen's store or at David Hellen's, any of which could be rented for \$10 a year. In 1823, when they met at David Hellen's, we read that David "was instructed to make 6 spit boxes for the use of the Lodge," which throws some light on the customs of the day and perhaps is a commentary on Mrs. Hellen's exacting housekeeping. It was 1828 before Beaufort Masons had their first home in the present Odd Fellows Building. Chadwicks are still among members of Franklin Lodge No. 109.

BOOK LEARNING

Early years in Carteret were not tranquil. There was always a crisis. Beset by Indians, wild animals, Spanish pirates, unrest preceding and following the Revolution, simple survival took precedence over everything else. There were few books besides the Bible and Psalter. There was little time for schooling. Many of the old folks signed their official papers with an "x" duly witnessed. There are those who say that the reason a few people seemed to hold all the offices in the county was because so few were literate. Samuel and Ephraim received their education in New England, but even there the town of Falmouth had only a six months school until late 1729. They were both able to write though their script lacked something in fluid grace. The inventory of Samuel's estate lists "8 books"—unnamed.

In the early and middle 1700's children were taught at home or in schools operated by the church. The poverty of opportunities can be judged by the fact that the Minutes of St. John's Parish (Carteret County) show that in 1762 Thomas Bell, Esq., was authorized to "employ a schoolmaster to keep school for two years . . . one year at Straits, the next at Sheppard's Neck" (later Morehead City). This one year on and one year off schooling was what many in Straits, capital of the early Chadwicks, were dependent on. Book learning and religious education were closely linked for a long time in the days before Sunday schools. The old spelling book included Bible lessons. To see that children could "read and write and cipher" was about as high as parents in general set their sights.

The Chadwicks were not indifferent to the education of their children. Rebecca Young came from New England around the middle of the 18th century as a school teacher. Whether it was for tutoring in the home or teaching in a classroom is not known, but Samuel's attitude suggests that he made her very welcome. Some say they were related. At any rate she lived in his home, was a witness to his will and later became his daughter-in-law. Ephraim's David also showed concern for education. In his will written 1771, he states, "My will and desire is that all my children have two years of schooling a peace."¹

The same thread of interest runs into the 1800's. In 1813 Thaddeus binds his son Samuel Whitehurst Chadwick to Samuel Whitehurst with the stipulation that he be taught the art of read-

ings, writing, and arithmetic to qualify for common business.”² In 1830, Oliver, son of Thomas and Rachael, left all “to my wife Thamer that she may be the better enabled to support herself and family and to educate my three small children, viz. Oliver, Thomas, and Thamer.”³ James, Jr., in his will of 1834 provides that the income from a part of his estate “be applied to the raising and educating my children which I wish by all means to be attended to by my executors.”⁴ In 1834 David, of Craven, specified that “perishable property” of his estate be sold and after debts paid “kept at interest for the support and education of my youngest children.”⁵ Oliver, Jr., son of Oliver and Thamer, who died in 1876, authorized his wife Mary to sell property if her income was insufficient for “schooling” the children.⁶ The 1850 and 1860 census records show an appalling number of citizens who couldn’t read or write, but the records indicate that all the Chadwicks had reached some degree of proficiency in both.

Gayer’s Robert was the first, to my knowledge, to attend college. He was a student at Emory and Henry College, Emory, Virginia, 1843-44 and 1844-45, first in the preparatory department, then in the college. Going to college made such an impression that the story has been touched by legend. Asked about Robert, the late Mr. Guy Chadwick of Straits remarked, “I remember him. He was smart. He graduated from Yale University.”

A little over a century since finds Chadwick descendants in leading universities here and abroad, some on much coveted grants. One holds a doctor’s degree from Harvard, but not yet have I learned of one who achieved what was attributed to Robert—a degree from Yale.

¹Carteret County, Deed Book D, 103.

²Carteret County, Deed Book Q, 21.

³Carteret County, Will Book A, 6.

⁴James Chadwick, Jr.’s will in Appendix.

⁵Craven County, Will Book D, 82-83.

⁶Carteret County, Deed Book B, 90.

THE OLD ORDER PASSETH

The first national census in 1790 showed nine Chadwicks who were heads of households in North Carolina, all of whom were in Carteret. This represents forty-three individuals. Eight of these families and thirty-six individuals were concentrated in Straits Township. The 1850 census showed ten families representing fifty-nine individuals living in the county with seven of the families in Straits.

Between 1860 and 1870 the picture changed. In these years the War Between the States had been fought and won by the Federals. Straits District with acres of good farm lands and shipyards had boasted many slaves. Now they were freed and set up households of their own. Slaves previously known as Jerry or Ann became known by the family name of those to whom they had belonged. A Chadwick's Jacob became Jacob Chadwick, his Bedford became Bedford Chadwick. This more than doubled the number of Chadwick households in the county.

Beaufort, county seat of Carteret, was a place of which Straits slaves knew little, but it represented the big outside world to them. Their masters visited the town for court and on other occasions, particularly in connection with the late War; and there were few Negroes who had not overheard talk of exciting times in the metropolis. After the War, lured by the glamour, the colored Chadwicks tended to move to town, and the center of the Chadwick population shifted from Straits District to Beaufort District where by 1880 there were twenty-five Negro Chadwick families—laborers, seamen, fishermen, domestics. Their Christian names read like a roster of Straits whites: Samuel, Sarah, Alice, Mary, Bedford, David, Jacob, Thomas, and so forth.

Finally, but one colored person was left in Straits. "Aunt Dinah" once belonged to Elijah Gaskill. When she was freed, she was probably Dinah Gaskill, but "Aunt Dinah" was all the identification she needed. She worked around in the homes of the Gaskills, the Chadwicks, the Stewarts, the Pigotts, or the Whitehursts. She had first hand knowledge of nearly every kitchen in Straits. Deprived of the help they had always had, everybody welcomed her. As age and infirmity overtook her, Aunt Dinah spent more and more time in a tumbled down house on the triangle formed where the Gloucester road joins the

Harkers Island road. It is land on which Mr. Herbert Watson now lives, but the house was once the Norman Home, and "Miss Virginia" taught school in an east room. "Aunt Dinah's" white people saw that she had something to eat, warm covering, and laid in wood for her. Those live today who remember being sent as children with a plate of food or a can of kerosene for her lamp or to see if her fire was going. Phthisis they called her asthmatic-like illness. Such was the nature of her trouble that it was hard to breathe except when sitting up; so she spent much time before the fire wrapped up to keep warm. She was sitting alone just that way when Mary Evans and Sabra, two of George Gaskill's girls, found her at the end.

The word "integration" was foreign to "Aunt Dinah," as it was to her white folks. Without benefit of NAACP or any court order, it just seemed right and proper that some of the men build a coffin to fit her ample proportions, and that she be laid to rest in the Gaskill graveyard east of Straits Methodist Church near the white folks with whom she had cast her lot. There are no Negroes in Straits today.

The 1880 census (latest available to the public) shows nineteen white Chadwick households in Carteret representing more than a hundred individuals, but there was not a whaler in the lot and few mariners.

Chadwick wives, particularly in Straits District, still busy themselves knitting tiny garments as they have now for more than 225 years. There is promise of Chadwicks there for a long time.

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Testament, in the Manner & form following (viz) My will and
desire is that all my just debts be paid.

Item, My will & desire is that all the Remainder part of my Estate
be disposed of as I do hereafter Mention.

Item, My will and desire is that all my Negro's be & remain in
my wife Mary Chadwick during her Widowhood & no longer
excepting such as I shall hereafter Bequeath to my Children.

Item, My will and desire is that my wife Mary Chadwick have the
Use of the one half of my plantation wherion I now live
together with all the Buildings & Improvements during her
widowhood & no longer. And one feather bed & furniture
with other Necessaries for house keeping.

Item, I give to my son Thomas Chadwick a Little Hammock and
plantation in reo. - Joseph Bray to live, & the one half
of the pine Land belonging to the Two Tracts on the East side
of the said Two Tracts, and that Land wherion Lazarus
Nelson now liveson containing one hundred & forty Acres
which said Land I bought off Thomas Harris to him and
his heirs for Ever.

Item, I give to my son Joayah Chadwick the remainder part of
that Land which I sold to Jno. Booth, & bought the said
Land of Col. Thomas Robick the Remainder being Two
hundred & Thirty eight Acres, and all the Great Marshes
Belonging to the said Lands, which I Surveyd, to him and his
Heirs for Ever.

Carried over

Item, I give to my son Gayer Chadwick my Manner Plantation
wherion I now live with one half of the pine Land aback
belonging to joining to the Two Tracts on the West side
and the Island of Marsh lying Near Mr. Fisher's Land
at the Mouth of the Stream. Excepting his Mothers

dwerry During her Widowhood. to him & his heirs for ever.

Item, I give to my Daughter Sabia Davis one Negro Girl called
Sue - and if the said Negro she should die within Six Months
after the date hereof then she shall have a Negro Boy
Called Andrew.

Item, I give to my Daughter Tamar Chadwick one Negro Girl
Called Phyllis one feather bed & furniture, four Cows
and Six Sheep. if the said Negro Phyllis should die within
Five Years after the date hereof. then she shall have
one Negro Boy named Simon.

Item, I give to my Daughter Sarah Chadwick at the Age of Sixteen
Years one likely Young Negro between the Age of eight to
eighteen. one half of the Remainder of all my house hold
Goods which is left, and the one fifth part of all my Stock
as Cattle Sheep & hogs.

Item, I give to my Daughter Mary Chadwick at the Age of Six
Teen Years one likely Young Negro between the Age of eight
to eighteen one half of the Remainder of all my house hold
Goods which is left & the one fifth part of all my Stock
as Cattle Sheep & hogs.

Item, My will & desire is that 22 my Negroes Men & women
other things Moveable both Real & personal, & is not
herein Bequeathed be Equally Divided betwix
three Sons Thomas Joayah & Gayer Chadwick at the Death
or Marriage of their Mother which ever may happen
first, to them & their heirs for ever.

Item, My desire is that if any Dispute or Law Suits Should
arise Concerning my Lands herein Bequeathed to either
of my Three Sons that they all three bear an equal charge
and bear an equal part if any Should be recovered from
either of them according as the Land is in Value
to be Item. My desire is that if either of my Three Sons
Should die without Issue that then their part to be
Equally Divided among the surviving Brothers

Item, I do hereby Appoint my Trusty & well beloved friend
Samuel Whithurst Thomas Chadwick & Joayah Chadwick
to be my Executors to this my last will & Testament
And I do hereby Utterly Revoke & Banish all & every
other former wills Legacies & Executors by me in any
ways before this time named willed or bequeathed
Conforming this & no Other to be my last will & Testament
In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand &
Seal the day & year above written

Signed Sealed and
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Samuel Chadwick)
as his last will
& Testament in the
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Joseph Bray
Rebecca C. Chadwick
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WILL

OF

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Item, I give to my Son Thomas Chadwick a Little Hammock and plantation whereon Joseph Bray did live, & one half of the pine land Belonging to the Two tracts on the Eastside of the said Two Tracts, and that land whereon Eleazar Nelson now lives on containing one hundred & forty Acres which said Land I bought of Thomas Harris to him and his heirs for Ever —

Item, I give to my Son Isajah Chadwick the remainder parts of that land which I sold to Jn^o Booth & bought the said lands of Col. Thomas Lovick the Remainder being Two Hundred & Thirty Eight acres, and all the Great Marshes Adjoyning to the sd Lands, which I survey'd, to him and his Heirs for Ever —

Item, I give to my Son Gayer Chadwick my Manor plantation whereon I now live with one half of the pine Land aback be-longing and joyning to the Two tracts on the West Side and an Island of Marsh lying near Mr. Clitherall's Land at the Mouth of the Straights, Excepting his Mother's dowry During her Widow-hood to him and his heirs for Ever.

Item, I give to my Daughter Sabra Davis one Negro Girl Called Sue—and if the s^d Negro Sue Should Die within Six months after the date hereof then She shall have A negro Boy Called Andrew —

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Sam¹ Chadwick

Signd Seald and
declar'd by the s^d
Samuel Chadwick
as his last will
& Testament in the
presence of us—

Joseph Bray
Rebeckah Chadwick (her Mark)
Rachel Young

Inventory of estate of SAMUEL CHADWICK, ESQ.

Feb. 14, 1749/50

An inventory of all and Singular the goods and chattles Rights and Credits of the Estate of Samuel Chadwick, Esq., Decs^d taken by us Samuel Whitehurst, Thomas Chadwick, and Isiah Chadwick executors of the estate.

Four hundred and seventy-eight acres of land, two hundred acres of land, one Island of Marsh, eleven negroes, sixty-one head of cattle, fifty-eight head of sheep, nine head of hogs, two horses, four Feather Beds and Furniture, ten pistoles in gold, Book Debts two hundred and ninety-eight pounds, eight shillings, four pense (old tennar), Notes on hand to the value of one hundred and ninety-nine pounds, eleven shillings, eight Pense (Old Tennar), The Wearing apparel to the value of ninety-seven pounds, eighteen shillings, fourteen barrels of oyl and four barrels of Myrtle wax(?), one hundred and fifty-one yards of oznage(?), three Small Anchors, one Small Cable, thirty wt. of cordage, fourteen and one half yards of damask, six pounds of iron, five potts and one kettle (?), iron, three guns, four chests, one chest of drawers, three pr. andirons, one pr. fire tongs, one frying pan, two cases with bottels, five pewter dishes, one dozen pewter plates, nine pewter basons, eight cheers, two spinning wheels, one oval table, two pot tramels, two looking glasses, eight books, two pr. scales with weights, two pair stillards, three pewter measures (two qts., one qt., and a pt.), two earthen bowls, three earthen muggs, one warming pan, two pr. cotton cards, one hour glass, two ploughs, one hand mill, one loom, one box iron and heeters, two claw hammers, three stone jugs, two pr. bellows, one old handsaw, one silver spoon, four Iron Candle sticks, one pr. mill stones, one cutlafs, one pr. silver buckles, one pewter bason, two pr. pott hooks, two spades, one flesh fork, one iron ladle, two shovels, one hatchet, six club axes (?), six hooe (old), one hundred and fifty pounds (old tennar), two syths (a few other items that were undecipherable)

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Will of DAVID CHADWICK

Feb. 27, 1771

In the name of God Amen, the 27th day of February In the year of our Lord 1771. Now calling to mind the uncertainty of this Life and that it is appointed once for all men to die and being of Perfect mind and memory and Doe hereby order and direct my worldly affairs as follows that is to say:

Item: My will and desire is that all my just debts be paid.

Item: I lend unto my well beloved wife Henrietta all my estate Booth Royal and Personal During her Widowhood and If she Shold Marry I order that she have But only My Manor Plantation, one negro girl called Dinah and 1/2 of all my household goods and 1/2 of all my stock and horses, cattell, sheep, and Hoges, during her natural life and no longer and after that to be disposed of and equally divided between all my children. It is my will and desire that the other part of my estate if my wife Shold Marry Be Equally Divided Between all My Children at the Discretion of my executors . . . I give to my son Solomon Chadwick the 1/2 of the great marsh land I bought of Thomas Chadwick If it be made (?) land, otherwise the money in lieu of said land and If he shall Die that Part of his Legacy to Descend to the Surviving Heir.

Item: My will and desire is that all my children have two years of schooling apeace.

Item: My will and desire is that whatever creatures I gave my children before this date by them and their heirs forever.

Item: I Doe hereby nominate, constitute, and appoint my beloved wife executrix, Solomon Shepard, Enoch Ward, Thomas Chadwick, executors to this My Last Will and Testament . . .

David Chadwick

Proved June Court 1774

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State Archives, Raleigh

Inventory of estate of DAVID CHADWICK

Aug. 2, 1774

Negro girl named Roze, negro girl named Dinah, 9 cows and calves, 4 cows and yearlings, 3 steares of 4 years old, 4 steares of 3 years old, 4 steares of 2 years old, 2 heffers of 2 years old, 2 riding horses, 2 young unbroke horses, 6 breeding maires, 1 coult, sume hogs, 8 sheep, one large flatt and one canoe, one horse cart and wheales, one plow, some old hoes, one grind stone, one hand mill, some coopers tools, one ax, one addes, one Howell (?), one set trus hoops, one drawing knife, one hand saw, one whale worp (?), one jack plain, one carpenters addes, some small trus hoops, one pair stillards, one branding iron, one sword, one gun, one rep hook, one gun barrill, 2 iron potts, 2 iron kittles, one ox chain, one whail iron, 2 tables, fire chairs, 2 chests, 2 dishes, 3 feather beds and bedsteads, 3 bolsters, 3 sheets, 3 blankets, one beadquilt, one rugg, one case and 5 bottels, 5 chunk (?) bottels, one Bible, one Testament, one Saulter, 3 small books, 2 pewter dishes, 3 basons, 8 plates, 6 nives and forks, 2 woolen wheals, one lining wheel, one real, one pr. old hand irons, 3 small earthen bowles, one riding saddle and bridle, 2 bodied coats, shoemaking hammer, pinchers, and nippers, one stone crock, some wooden ware, one pewter tankard, one earthen (?), some auls, (?), (?), 2 stocks of beeas (?), some leather (?), some corn, some wool, some old iron, one pair silver buckles, one note against Henry Hancock, one order on Col. Geo. Bell for 5 - 9, the half of a whip saw, one pr. iron wedges, one pr. fleecer (?), a small quantity of leather, one brick trowel.

(A few other items but condition of the records is such that they couldn't be deciphered.)

Solomon Shepard

Enoch Ward

Thomas Chadwick

Executors

Carteret Wills and Inventories,
State Archives, Raleigh

Will of GEAR CHADWICK (Beaufort Town)

Nov. 3, 1796

Be it hereby known unto all that on the third day of November in the year one thousand seven hundred and ninety-six I Gear Chadwick of Carteret County . . . do make this my last will and testament. In the first place I will and direct that all my just debts and funeral charges be paid out of such effects as can be best spared for that purpose at the discretion of my wife whom I appoint my sole executrix.

. . . I hereby devise and bequeath unto my said wife Amelia Chadwick all the estate that I shall die pofsefsed of both real and personal . . . she to take immediate pofsesfsion thereof and to hold and enjoy the same as her own proper estate . . .

Proved August Term 1803

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State Archives, Raleigh

Will of AMELIA CHADWICK (Wife of Gear)

Dec. 28, 1812

. . . I give to daughter Rutha Fuller one half of the house and lot whereon I now live and one third part of my furniture . . . 2nd I give and bequeath unto my daughter Rebekah Stanton one third part of my furniture which furniture I wish to be divided without selling . . . 3rd I give . . . to my daughter Jane Guthrie one half the house and lot whereon I now live with one third part of my furniture with her other sisters which property I wish to be divided without selling . . .

I also appoint Jechonias Pigott and Henry M. Cook my executors to this my last will and Testament.

Amelia Chadwick

Proved Feb. 1813

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Will of THOMAS CHADWICK

Dec. 23, 1797

. . . I bequeath my sole to God and my body to the clay from whence it came.

Item: I lend to my beloved wife Rachael [Negroes and furniture] during her natural life and at her decease to be equally divided amongst all my children to say Ruth, Rebecca, Tamar, Samuel, James, Rachael, Charlotte, Oliver, and Martin . . . Also my desire is that she shall have the use of the plantation whereon I now live . . . during her life.

Item: my son Samuel Chadwick a negro man called Levi . . .

Item: my son James Chadwick a negro man called L____? . . .

Item: my son Oliver Chadwick parcel of land known by name of Crow Hill whereon he now lives containing Three Hundred achors Be the same more or Less on the weft side of Molly Johnson's Creek Beginning at the mouth of said Creek and Running up to a marshy glade then with the windings of said glade to a line on the East side of the Rush Branch the corner of David Chadwick's land and also the Privilege of cutting wood in the swamp and of getting rail timber and lightwood on the land I bought of Robert Williams and also too negroes . . .

Item: my son Martin Chadwick remaining part of Goofe Creek Land [with reservations], my manor plantation with wood lands thereto reserving his mother's lifetime right in same and all my land at Hunting Quarters [plus some negroes].

Item: my daughter Ruth one negro man, 1 negro girl

Item: my daughter Rebecca one negro man, one woman (disannulling Alexander Stewart* of any right to sell or employ)

Item: my daughter Tamar one negro woman

Item: my daughter Rachael one negro woman

Item: my daughter Charlotte one negro girl

Item: Grandson Thomas one young negro or the money that would purchase one three or four years old

*husband of Rebecca

All my Banks Land and Marshes to remain in common for the use of all my above mentioned children.

Probated Feb. 1802

Rachael Chadwick
Samuel Chadwick
James Chadwick
Executors

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Will of JAMES STANTON (son-in-law of Beaufort Gear)

To "my beloved wife Rebecca (Chadwick) the house and half lot where I now live during her life and after her death to my niece Rebecca Stanton Fuller . . . I do also give and bequeath unto my beloved wife Rebecca one thousand dollars in cash for her use forever . . . I hereby give and bequeath to my nephews Frederick and Edmond C. Guthrie fifty dollars cash to be expended for their education . . . and lastly, as to all the rest, residue, and remainder of my personal estate goods and chattles of what kind and nature soever, I give and bequeath to my beloved wife Rebecca during her life and after her death the sum of fifty dollars to each of my brothers and sisters."

Written and signed Dec. 3, 1815

James Stanton

Ex. (?) Feb. 1816

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State Archives, Raleigh, N. C.

Inventory given. Definitely a man of the sea. Included 1 reel, 1 pilot boat with 2 sails, 1 canoe, new canvas, old and new rigging, $\frac{1}{2}$ schooner \$2,000.00, considerable money in the bank, household furniture: sideboard, buffet, mahogany dining table, windsor chairs, chest, decanters, silver table wear, brass candle sticks, candle stands, etc.

Will of JAMES CHADWICK, Court House, Beaufort, N. C.
Book D, p. 115.

I James Chadwick of Carteret County and State of N. Carolina being in tolerable health of body and sound in mind and memory as usual for which blessing I hope I am thankful Do make and appoint this my last Will and Testament

Item 1st I lend unto my beloved wife during her life or widowhood all my estate real and personal to use and injoy the same without restraint or control of any person claiming under me for the comfort and support of herself and Family & whatever may remain at the close of her life or widdowhood to be distributed in the following manner.

Item 2nd I give unto my Daughter Hannah my negro girl named Harriot with her increase to her heirs and assigns—

Item 3rd I give unto my daughter Mary the Eastward end of my Plantation beginning at a post near the creek running ssw—cross the field to the line of deed given for salt flats and with sd line to North River and with the various courses of the River and Creek to the beginning number of acres unknown to her her heirs and assigns forever.

Item 4th I give to my daughter Sarah the remainder of my plantation with all Buildings and improvements thereon with all my uncleared Land between the bounds of Mary and the Main Road with all woods and privileges thereon or pertaining to her her heirs and assigns for ever together with my Negro Girl named Mary to her the sd Sarah her heirs and assigns—

Item 5th Should Mary C. Arendell live to the age of Twenty-one years or Marrys under that age I give to her the sd Mary my negro woman named Cloe with all her increase if any to her her heirs and assigns—and one hundred dollars in Notes or cash.

My Banks Land to remain in common for the benefit of all my children; and my desire is that all my property that may remain after my wife's diceas and has not bin mentioned in this will be equally divided among my children viz. James Chadwick, Hannah Davis, Mary Davis, Sarah Chadwick, and my grand Daughter Mary C. Arendell but should Mary C. Arendell not live till the time she may be intitled to receive her part or legacy it shall be

equally divided among my children or their heirs in case of deaths.

Lastly I appoint my son James Chadwick and son-in-law Allen Davis Executors to this my last will and Testament.

Signed and sealed this thirty-first Day of Dec. 1823 in presence of Kiturah Bell, Sarah Bell, James W. Hunt, Robert Read.

Probated Dec. Term 1826

Will of SAMUEL CHADWICK

July 18, 1825

In the name of God Amen. I Samuel Chadwick of Carteret County . . . being of Sound Mind and Memory do make and ordain This my Last Will and Testament . . .

I lend to my wife Tamar Chadwick During her Life and Widowhood two negro men and two wenches Such as She May Choofe and The Third Part of All my Land in Carteret County the Mansion house to be Included and All that part of our Stock of Cattle that She Has Been in the habbet of calling hers with our Furniture or as much of it as she may Need with a Sufficiency of plantation tools to till her Land.

I Give to My Son Thomas Chadwick the house and parcel of Land that I bought of My Brother James Chadwick with the half of my North River Land Reserving one third to his Mother her Lifetime of Each to him and his Heirs forever.

I give to my son Anson Chadwick the Land given to me by my Father whereon I now live with the other half of my North River Land Reserving one third to his mother Her Lifetime of Each, to him and his heirs forever.

I Lend to my Daughter Rebecca during her Natural life a negro girl named Cloe then to her lawful heirs forever.

I Lend to my Daughter Thirza A negro Girl named Temp during her Natural Life and then to go to her Lawful Heirs for ever.

I Lend to my Daughter Polly a Negro girl named Rosanna During her Natural Life and then to her lawful heirs forever.

The three Above mentioned negro girls that I have given to my three Daughters are extra and not to exclude them from An Equal Dividend in the rest that will be afterward Divided.

My Desire is that All the Remaining part of my Negroes That are not Hereafter Mention^d to be hired out those that will or are in a Situation to be Hired and the younger ones to be Let out in the Family or otherwise as may be Thought proper Untill the decease of My Wife and then for Juditious men to Value them and Divide them in the Following Manner in Six Equal parts

One Share to Thomas Chadwick and his heirs forever

I give to my son Anson Chadwick one part to him and his heirs for Ever

I lend my Daughter Rebecca one share during her Natural life after which to go to her lawful heirs forever

I lend unto my Daughter Thirsa one share during her natural life and then to her Lawful heirs forever

I lend unto my Daughter Polly one Share During her Life and then to go to her Lawful heirs forever

I lend until my two grandchildren Sam^l and Nancy one slave between them in the same way as to my Daughters

Should I leave my New River Lands unsold I leave it to be rented out Untill an opertunity Should Offer of Obtaining a fair price for it the rent to be apply^d to the general use of the Family after paying expenses. There may probably be some Debts and other Charges to Pay if so there is something remaining that may not be mentioned by me that will be sold and the amount Aded to the hire of negroes Pay out all my debts and Dues the Ballance if any to be Divided Equally among my five above mentioned children and Nancy Rumbly.

Should my Newriver Land be sold at any time that my desire is for my three Daughters to Draw Each of them Fore Hundred Dollars to make them nearly Equal to my two sons and whatever ballance there might be to be equally divided between Thomas, Anson, Rebecca, Thirsa, Polly, and their Mother if sold in her

life time; my Desire is that my wife should have major to ride and one small negro boy or girl to wait on her . . .

Samuel Chadwick

Thomas and Anson Chadwick, Executors

Probated June Term 1826

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State Archives, Raleigh

Archives, Raleigh Vol. 19.047 p 36 Sale of Samuel's property "one 6th part of schooner ARGUS sold at publick vendue on the 12th of April 1826 which part belonged to Samuel Chadwick deceased and sold by his executors Thomas and Anson Chadwick" for \$425 and additional costs totalling \$541.61—bought by Allen Davis

Will of OLIVER CHADWICK

Sept. 17th, 1830

In the name of God Amen—

I Oliver Chadwick of the County of Carteret and State of North Carolina being of sound mind and memory do make and ordain this my last will and testament as follows—

Item 1 First of all my will and desire is that all my Just debts be paid out of any part of my estate that can be best spared by my wife and family.

Item 2nd I give and bequeath unto my beloved wife Thamer Chadwick all my Estate both Real and personal that may be left after paying my Debts During her natural life, and in order that she may be better enabled to support herself and family and to educate my three small children viz Oliver, Thomas, and Thamor.

I give her full power and authority to sell or otherwise dispose of any part of my said estate that she may think proper or that she can best spare.

Item 3rd After the decease of my wife if there should be any part of my estate remaining my will and desire is that it

should be equally divided among my children or the survivors of them or their heirs.

Last of all I appoint My Friend Elijah Whitehurst executor to this my Last Will and Testament September 17th 1830

Oliver Chadwick

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Will of JAMES CHADWICK, Jr.

Written Apr. 12, 1831, probated Feb. Term 1834. Allen Davis and "my friend Daniell M. Dulany" executors. [In 1833 Jesse Ward was named to take the place of Dulany.]

... "I wish all my lands to be sold to best advantage by my executors either at public or private sale . . . and on such terms as the situation of my business will admit upon . . . the money coming from the sale of the lands and other articles to be . . . applied in payment of my just debts . . . the balance . . . to be equally divided between my wife and my three children provided my wife shall give her consent and convey her title to dower in the lands to the purchaser of the _____?_____, but in case she should refuse to convey such title then and in that case I wish the balance of my lands sold by my executors on the conditions aforesaid and the money arising from such sale . . . applied towards the payment of my debts but equally divided among my three children."

Negroes to be equally divided between wife and three children the executor to make the division keeping families together as much as possible. Requested "John and his family" to be given to his eldest daughter Sarah.

"Item: I wish the _____?____ part of my estate which may be due my children to be kept at lawful interest and the negroes to be annually hired out and the money arising from such . . . to be applied to the raising and educating of my children which I wish by all means to be attended to by my executors."

Onslow County Wills and Inventories

State Archives, Raleigh

Will of BARNABAS CHADWICK

Court House, Beaufort, N. C., Book A, pp. 50-55.

In the name of God, Amen, I Barnabas Chadwick of Carteret County and State of North Carolina being of sound mind and memory do make and ordain this my last will and testament in manner and form following viz.

Impremise, my will and desire is that all my just debts be paid

Item I give to my daughter Jane Stewart a piece of land beginning at her dwelling house chimney and running parallel to James Gaskill's line to a cart road that leads from the northeast corner of my plantation to the main road binding (?) on said road and Gaskill and Stewart lines, to the beginning. Also a negro woman named Mitelda without Increase and a negro girl named Mary I give to my grandson Alexander Stewart, and all of her Increase, to them and their heirs forever. All of the above named property is to remain in the possession of my wife Mary Chadwick during her natural life or widowhood and no longer.

Item 2nd I give to my son John Chadwick one negro man named Yabego and a negro girl named Hannah and her Increase, to him and his heirs forever. The above named negroes to remain in the possession of my wife Mary Chadwick during her natural life or widowhood and no longer.

Item 3rd I give to my son Gayer Chadwick one negro man named Perry and one named Dock, to him and his heirs forever. The above named negroes to remain in the possession of my wife Mary Chadwick during her natural life or widowhood and no longer.

Item 4th I give to my son Isiah Chadwick the house and land that I bought of Thaddeus Chadwick beginnining at the mouth of a small gut to the eastward of the house and running up the gut nearly to the crop (cross) fence then parallel to the crop fence at a sufficient distance from it for a cart way to a stake or cluster of cedars and cherry trees, then a southwardly course to the water so as to give twelve feet to the eastward of the _____ (?) and then along the water to the beginning, also the wood land that lies to the eastward of the cart road that leads from the north east corner of my plantation to the main road,

also the land that I bought on Neus River of the executors of Samuel Chadwick decd to him and his heirs forever all of the above described property to remain in the possession of my wife Mary Chadwick during her natural life or widowhood and no longer.

Item 5 I lend to my daughter Elizabeth during her natural life one negro boy named Allen, and one named Henery and one named Donum, also a negro woman named Silva, and a girl named July with their Increase, and then to go to her lawful heirs forever all of the above named negroes to remain in the popession of my wife Mary Chadwick during her natural life or widowhood and no longer.

Item 6th I lend to my daughter Polly Chadwick during her natural life one negro boy named Jude and a negro woman named Linda and her Increase from the time, and then to go to her lawful heirs forever, I also grant her the privilege of occupying one half of my house and outhouses as long as she may think proper to live thereon and no longer the above named negro and privileges to remain in the possession of my wife Mary Chadwick during her natural life or widowhood and no longer.

Item 7th I give to my son Barnabas Chadwick two negro boys one named ?ellford and one named Wallace also one half the cleared land to the north of the Crop (cross) fence to be laid off adjoining the crop fence and as near a square as the nature of the land will admit by a line running eastwardly from the Creek also one half of the wood land that I have not already willed away to be laid off on the eastward part of the same with all my North River land to him and his heirs forever. The above named property to remain in the possession of my wife Mary Chadwick during her natural life or widowhood and no longer.

Item 8th I give to my son Simeon Chadwick Mation House and all other outhouses with the land adjoining whereon I now live being the other half of the cleared land on the north of the crop fence adjoining that which I have given to my son Barnabas Chadwick, also the ballance of my wood land being one half of the tract of which I have given my son Barnabas Chadwick to be laid off on the westward part of the same, also two negro boys named Edward and one named Louis to him and his heirs forever. The above named property to remain in the possession of

my wife Mary Chadwick during her natural life or widowhood and no longer.

Item 9th I give to my wife Mary Chadwick all the _____able (appears to be movable) part of my property that I have not mentioned or willed to my children.

Item 10th Should any of my children die without lawful Ishue my will and desire is that whatever property I have willed to them should return and be equally divided among the remaining brothers and sisters.

Item I do hereby appoint as my executors to this my last will and testament John Chadwick, Gayer Chadwick, Isiah Chadwick, Barnabas Chadwick, and Simeon Chadwick. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal 26th November 1834

Signed sealed and declared by the said Barnabas Chadwick to be his last will and testament in the presence of Joseph Pigott and Valentine W. Gaskill

Proved September Term 1835

GRANDPA WAS A WHALER

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From: N. C. State Department of Archives and History

1784 State Census (19.039 p. 45) Taxable Property Carteret

Town (Beaufort) District Gayer Chadwick 1 free pole
John Chadwick 1 free pole

Beaufort District—County Isaiah Chadwick 248 acres land 1 free pole
Solomon Chadwick 79½ acres land 1 free pole

Straits Thomas Chadwick 603 acres 1 free pole
Samuel Chadwick 70 acres (no pole because of age)
John Chadwick 70 acres
Gayer Chadwick 78 acres 1 free pole

1790 Federal Census (Carteret County)

	Free White Males 16 and upwards	Free White Males under 16	Free White Fe- males Including Heads of Families	Slaves
Gear Chadwick	1	1	4	0
Zaer Chadwick	1	3	3	2
Samuel Chadwick	1	3	1	1
James Chadwick	1	0	3	2
Solomon Chadwick	1	1	3	3
Gear Chadwick Sr.....	3	1	4	10
Thomas Chadwick	1	1	1	10
John Chadwick	1	2	1	1
Mary Chadwick			1	0

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1800 Federal Census (Carteret County)

Place of Residence	Head of Family	Members of Family Under 10	Members of Family 10-16	Members of Family 16-26	Members of Family 26-45	Members of Family 45 and over
Straits bet. Davis Cr. and Chad. Cr.	Thomas Thaddeus Gear	-----	-----	1 F.	-----	1 M.
Straits bet. Davis Cr. and bet. Chad. Cr. and North R.	Barney James 2 F.	2 M. 1 F. 1 M. 2 F.	1 M.	1 F.	-----	1 M.
e/s bet. Tanners Cr. and the Desert Town of Beaufort	Samuel 3 F.	2 M. 3 F.	-----	1 F.	1 M. 1 F.	1 M.
North R.	Oliver Solomon	----- 1 M. 2 F.	1 F.	1 F.	1 M. 1 M. 2 F.	1 F.
Gear	-----	-----	-----	1 F.	1 M. 1 F.	1 M.
Bartholomew	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----

1810 Federal Census (Carteret County)

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Place of Residence	Head of Family	Members of Family			Members of Family			Members of Family			Page Number
		Under 10	10-16	16-26	26-45	45 and over	26-45	45 and over	26-45	45 and over	
Beaufort Straits	Melia Martin	1 M.	1 M.	1 F.	1 F.	1 F.	1 F.	1 M.	1 M.	1 F.	423
bet. Davis and Chad. Creek											436
Thadeus		1 M.	1 F.	1 F.	1 F.	1 F.	1 F.	1 M.	1 M.	1 F.	436
Geer		1 M.	2 F.	1 F.	1 F.	1 F.	1 F.	1 M.	1 M.	1 F.	436
Barnabas		1 M.	2 F.	2 M.	2 M.	1 M.	1 M.	1 F.	1 F.	1 F.	436
Samuel		1 M.	3 F.	1 M.	1 M.	1 M.	1 M.	1 F.	1 F.	1 M.	437
Straits bet. Chad. Cr. and North R.											
North R. e/s bet. Straits and Tanners Creek.	Oliver			2 M.	2 M.	1 M.	1 M.	1 F.	1 F.	1 M.	437
				3 F.	3 F.	2 F.	2 F.				

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1810 Federal Census (Carteret County)

North R. e/s bet. Tanners Cr. and the Desert	Solomon	1 M. 1 F.	1 M. 1 F.	1 M. 1 F.	438
North R. w/s bet. Eastons and Taylors Creeks	James Bartholomew 2 F.	2 F. 1 M. 2 F.	1 M. 1 F. 1 M. 1 F.	1 M. 1 F. 1 M. 1 F.	439 440
n/s Newport River bet. Core and Mill Creeks	Joseph	1 M. 1 F. 1 F.	451

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1820 Federal Census (Carteret County)

Place of Residence	Head of Family	Members of Family			Members of Family			Members of Family		
		Under 10	10-16	16-26	26-45	45 and over	26-45	45 and over	26-45	45 and over
<i>Straits District</i>	Thaddeus	3 M.	1 M.	1 F.	1 F.	1 M.	1 F.	1 M.	1 F.	1 M.
	Samuel	1 F.	1 M.	2 F.	2 F.	2 M.	1 M.	1 F.	1 M.	1 F.
	Barnabas	2 M.	1 F.	1 F.	1 F.	1 F.	1 F.	1 F.	1 F.	1 F.
	Martin	4 M.	1 F.	1 F.	1 F.	1 F.	1 F.	1 F.	1 F.	1 F.
	Sarah	2 F.	1 F.	1 F.	1 F.	1 F.	1 F.	1 F.	1 F.	1 F.
	Oliver	2 M.	1 F.	2 F.	2 F.	1 M.	1 F.	1 F.	1 F.	1 F.
<i>Beaufort Town</i>	Capt. James	1 F.	1 F.	1 M.	1 M.	1 F.	1 M.	1 F.	1 M.	1 F.
	Solomon	1 M.	1 F.	2 F.	2 F.	1 M.	1 F.	1 M.	1 F.	1 M.

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1830 Federal Census (Carteret County)

Place of Residence	Head of Family	Members of Family Under 5	Members of Family 5-10	Members of Family 10-15	Members of Family 15-20	Members of Family 20-30	Members of Family 30-40	Members of Family 40-50	Members of Family 50-60	Members of Family 60-70	Page Number
Beaufort District	Solomon	1 F.	1 M.	2 F.	2 F.	1 F.	1 M.	106
Straits District	Oliver	1 F.	1 M.	1 M.	1 M.	1 M.	1 M.	109
Anson	1 M.	1 M.	1 F.	1 F.	1 F.	1 F.	1 F.	110
Tamer	1 F.	1 F.	1 F.	1 F.	1 F.	110
Thomas	1 M.	1 M.	1 F.	1 F.	1 F.	1 F.	110
Barnabas	1 M.	1 M.	1 M.	1 M.	1 M.	1 F.	1 M.	110
Gear	2 M.	1 M.	1 F.	1 F.	1 F.	1 F.	1 M.	110
Martin	1 M.	1 M.	1 F.	2 M.	1 M.	1 F.	1 F.	1 M.	1 M.	110
Thaddeus	2 M.	2 M.	2 M.	2 M.	1 F.	1 F.	1 F.	1 M.	125
										(residing Banks)	

Note: 1830 census sheets provide space for members of households above 70 years of age but no Chadwicks were listed.

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Place of Residence	Head of Family	Members of Family Under 5	Members of Family 5-10	Members of Family 10-15	Members of Family 15-20	Members of Family 20-30	Members of Family 30-40	Members of Family 40-50	Members of Family 50-60	Members of Family 60-70	Page Number
<i>Beaufort Town</i>	Gayer	1 M. 1 F.	2 M.	1 F.	1 F.	1 M.	75
Dorcas	1 F.	75
Jacob	1 M.	1 F.	76
<i>Straits District</i>	Oliver	1 M. 2 F.	1 F.	1 M.	88
Mary	2 M.	1 F.	1 F. 88
Isaiah	1 F.	1 M. 1 F.	1 F.	1 M. 1 F.	88
Martin	1 F.	1 M.	1 F.	1 F.	1 F.	1 F.	1 M. 1 F.	1 F.	1 M. 88
Thomas P.	1 F.	1 F.	1 M. 1 F.	1 F. 88
Anson	1 M. 2 F.	1 F.	1 M.	1 M.	1 F.	1 M.	90

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John	1 M.	1 M.	1 M.	1 M.	1 F.	1 M.	---	---	90
	1 F.								
Thamer	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	1 F.	90
Stephen	2 M.	---	---	---	1 F.	1 M.	---	---	90
	1 F.								
Thadius	---	---	---	---	---	1 F.	---	1 M.	91
John	2 F.	---	---	---	---	1 M.	---	1 F.	92
						1 F.	---		

Note: 1840 census sheets provide space for members of households above 70 years of age but no Chadwicks were listed.

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<i>Place of Residence</i>	<i>Dwelling in order of Visitation</i>	<i>Family Number</i>	<i>Family Head</i>	<i>Age</i>	<i>Occupation</i>
<i>Straits</i>					
<i>District</i>	No. 316	No. 316	Jacob Chadwick	35	Farmer
			Polly "	23	
			Maria "	8	in school
			Solomon "	7	in school
			Frances "	3	
	338	338	Oliver Chadwick	42	Mariner
			Mary "	37	
			Lear "	13	in school
			Bedford B. "	12	in school
			Simeon "	9	in school
			Eugene "	6	
			Ann M. "	4	
			Nancy "	60	
			Nancy "	26	
			James "	21	
	339	339	Isaiah Chadwick	45	Farmer
			Thursa "	45	
			Martha "	17	
			Melvinia "	13	in school
			Francis "	15	in school
			Emily "	10	in school
	353	353	Anson Chadwick	54	Farmer
			Elizabeth "	44	
			Isaiah "	22	no occupation
			Emeline "	19	
			Samuel "	14	in school
			Mary "	11	in school
			Sarah J. "	8	in school
			Thamer "	76	
<i>Straits</i>					
<i>District</i>	No. 356	No. 356	Mary Chadwick	44	
			James "	22	Mariner
			Alfred "	17	No occupation
			Thomas "	15	in school
			Eliza "	12	in school
			Jame "	8	
			Oliver Whitehurst	26	Mariner
			Ann M. Whitehurst	20	
	360	360	Thomas P. Chadwick	36	Carpenter
			Charlotte "	39	
			Thamer "	30	
			Mary F. "	9	in school
			John "	7	
			Thomas "	6	

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	362	362 Stephen Chadwick		43	Carpenter
		Sarah "		32	
		Franklin "		14	in school
		Elizabeth "		12	in school
		Edward "		10	in school
		Charles "		8	in school
		Mary "		6	
		Margarette "		3	
		Stephen "		4/12	
<i>Beaufort District</i>	457	457 Barnabas Chadwick		36	Mariner
		Mary "		29	
		Winfield S. "		2	
		Walter "		7/12	
		Sarah Bell		66	
		Ann M. Nelson		13	
	462	462 Gayer Chadwick		53	Mariner
		Caroline "		48	
		William "		16	in school
		John E. "		9	in school
		Cicero Bell		27	Ship carpenter
		Frances Bell		27	
<i>Shackleford and H. I. District</i>	956	956 Polly Chadwick		60	

No Chadwicks in
Cedar Island,
Hunting Quarters,
Davis Shore,
Smyrna.

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<i>Place of Residence</i>	<i>Dwelling in order of Visitation</i>	<i>Family Number</i>	<i>Family Head</i>	<i>Age</i>	<i>Occupation</i>
<i>Smyrna District</i>			Abram B. Davis		
			Mary F. Chadwick	20	Teacher—member of household of Abram B. Davis
<i>Beaufort District</i>	676	645	Jacob Chadwick	45	Farmer
			Mariah "	17	Domestic
			Solomon "	15	Farm Labor
			Francis "	13	in school
<i>Straits District</i>	753	723	Ambrose Jones		
			Francis A. Chadwick	13	in school—member of household of Ambrose Jones.
	768	738	Oliver Chadwick	53	Keeper of Light Boat
			Mary "	41	
			Bedford "	22	Farmer
			Simeon "	18	Farmer—in school within the year
			Eugene "	16	Farmer—in school within the year.
			Ann "	13	
			James "	9	
			Nancy "	70	
			John Whitehurst	26	Farmer
			Leah "	23	
	769	739	Isaiah Chadwick	54	
			Thursey "	54	
			Melvinia Pigott	23	Domestic
			Francis Chadwick	25	Farmer—Married within the year.
			Margaret "	19	Married within the year.
			Emily Pake	21	
			Martha Pake	5	
	778	748	Isaiah Chadwick	32	Farmer
			Louisa "	22	
			Walter "	3	
			Willey	1	

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<i>Straits District</i>					
779	749	Anson Chadwick	64	Farmer	
		Elizabeth "	54		
		Emeline "	29	Domestic	
		Samuel "	24	Mariner	
		Richard Leffers	27	M. D.	
		Mary "	21		
		George Gaskill	25	Mechanic	
		Sarah "	18		
790	759	Alfred Chadwick	27	Merchant	
		Mary "	23		
		Eugene "	3		
		Mary "	1 2/3		
		Martha Pigott	36	Domestic	
791	760	Mary Chadwick	52		
		James "	33	Merchant	
		Jane "	19	Domestic	
		Thomas "	23	Mariner	
797	765	Thomas P. Chadwick	45	Farmer	
		Charlotte "	50		
		John "	17	Farm Laborer	
912	872	Stephen Chadwick	45	Farmer	
		Sarah "	40		
		Elizabeth "	22		
		Edward "	20	Farm Laborer	
		Charles "	18	Farm Laborer	
		Mary "	15		
		Margaret "	13		
		Stephen "	11		
		Sarah "	9		
		Caroline "	7		
		James "	5		
		Susan "	1		
<i>Beaufort Town District</i>					
984	946	Robert W. Chadwick	34	School Teacher	
		Mary "	27		
		Mary "	2		
		Drusilla Potter	18	In school within the yr.	
1132	1085	Gayer Chadwick	63	Mariner	
		Caroline "	58		
		John "	19		

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<i>Place of Residence</i>	<i>Dwelling Number</i>	<i>Family Visitation</i>	<i>Family Head</i>	<i>Age</i>	<i>Occupation</i>
	1133	1086	Barnabas Chadwick	45	Mariner
		Mary	"	39	
		Winfield	"	12	
		Walter	"	10	
		Lilla	"	5	
		Mary	"	1	
	1110	1064	John Rumley		
		Ann Chadwick		11	In school within the year. Member of Household of John Rumley.
<i>Morehead City</i>					
<i>District</i>	1148	1100	Asa Piver		
		William Chadwick		24	Brick mason—member of household of Asa Piver.
		Mary Chadwick		20	Member of household of Asa Piver
		Cicero	"	3/12	Member of household of Asa Piver.

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Place of Residence in order of Visitation	Dwelling Number	Family	Family Head	Age	Occupation
Beaufort Twp.	8	7	Lewis Fulford Mary Chadwick Black	12	Member of household of Lewis Fulford
	50	49	Irwin Chadwick Jane John Edward Robert Mary F. Irwin	42 39 20 18 16 13 2/3	Farmer Keeping House Farm laborer In school In school In school At home
	87	85	Sectus Chadwick Black		Laborer—wife and 8 children
	121	118	Lewis Chadwick Black		Laborer—wife and 2 children.
	171	167	Benjamin Chadwick Black		Seaman—wife and 3 children.
	294	287	John Rumley Annie Chadwick	22	without occupation— member of household of John Rumley.
	330	323	David Chadwick Black		Seaman—wife and child.
	359	352	Moses Chadwick Black		Laborer—wife and child.
	360	353	Owen Chadwick Black		Seaman—wife and 4 children.
	442	432	Cicero Bell Gayer Chadwick	76	Without occupation member of household of Cicero Bell.
	475	464	Barnabas Chadwick Mary Winfield Walter Lilla	56 49 22 20 15	Seaman Keeping House Merchant In school In school
	481	470	Annice Chadwick Black		Keeping house—5 in household.
	497	486	Stephen Chadwick Stephen Sarah Caroline James Helen	62 20 17 14 11 10	Farmer Farm laborer In school In school In school In school

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Place of Residence	Dwelling in order of Visitation	Family Number	Family Head	Age	Occupation
	33	32	Thomas Chadwick	56	Farmer
		Louisa	"	33	Keeping house
		Willie F.	"	11	In school
		Olive	"	9	In school
		Alice	"	7	In school
		Emma	"	3	At home
		Clarence	"	2	At home
	35	34	Samuel Chadwick	32	Seaman
		Elizabeth	"	30	Keeping house
		Edward	"	5	At home
		Mary	"	3	At home
		Margaret	"	1	At home
		Elizabeth	"	65	Without occupation
		Emeline	"	39	Without occupation
	41	40	James Chadwick	42	Farmer
		Zylphia	"	25	Without occupation
		Mary	"	55	Keeping house
		Claud	"	3	At home
		Walter	"	4/12	At home
	42	41	Alfred Chadwick	35	Merchant
		Mary	"	33	Keeping house
		Eugene	"	13	At school
		Maud	"	10	At school
		Carrie	"	7	At school
		Alfred	"	3	At home
		Amandy	"		White domestic servant
	46	45	Bedford Chadwick	32	Seaman
		Lydia Ann	"	22	Keeping house
	49	48	Thomas Chadwick	33	Farmer
		Sabra	"	28	Keeping house
		Josiah	"	9	At home
		James	"	8	At home
		Pauline	"	6	At home
		John	"	4	At home
		Malcolm	"	2	At home
Whiteoak Township	97	94	Eugene Ball		
			Charles Chadwick	28	Farmer—member of household of Eugene Ball.
	163	163	Jacob Ward		
			Cicero Chadwick		in household of Jacob Ward
			Black		Farm laborer—2 others in household
			Benjamin Chadwick		
			Black		

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<i>Place of Residence in order of Visitation</i>	<i>Dwelling Number</i>	<i>Family</i>	<i>Family Head</i>	<i>Age</i>	<i>Occupation</i>
<i>Straits Township</i>					
15	15	Josiah F. Bell Julia Chadwick Charles H. " Josiah F. " Clay "	15 Josiah F. Bell Julia Chadwick Charles H. " Josiah F. " Clay "	30 6 6 1	daughter—member of household of Josiah F. Bell. grandson of J. F. Bell grandson of J.F. Bell grandson
66	67	Alfred H. Chadwick Mary " Eugene W. " Maud " Carrie W. " Annie " Guy " Mary " Blanche F. "	67 Alfred H. Chadwick Mary " Eugene W. " Maud " Carrie W. " Annie " Guy " Mary " Blanche F. "	48 43 23 20 16 9 6 3 3/12	Farmer wife son Farmer At school At school At school At school
67	68	Mary Chadwick James " Zilphia A. " Claud " Walter " Eliza W. " Gertrude " Mary Dudley Rainey Chadwick Black	68 Mary Chadwick James " Zilphia A. " Claud " Walter " Eliza W. " Gertrude " Mary Dudley Rainey Chadwick Black	73 53 37 13 10 6 3 16 At school At school At school At school At school At school At school Servant	Widow son daughter-in-law grandson At school grandson At school granddaughter At school granddaughter granddaughter At school At school Servant
72	73	Elizabeth Chadwick Emeline " Willie F. "	73 Elizabeth Chadwick Emeline " Willie F. "	72 48 21	Widow daughter grandson Seaman
73	74	Thomas P. Chadwick Louisa " Olive " Alice " Emma " Clarence " Charles " Lafayette " Sarah "	74 Thomas P. Chadwick Louisa " Olive " Alice " Emma " Clarence " Charles " Lafayette " Sarah "	66 44 19 17 13 11 9 5 1	Farmer wife daughter-in-law daughter-in-law daughter son son son daughter
69	70	Thomas Chadwick widowed Josiah " James "	70 Thomas Chadwick widowed Josiah " James "	45 20 18	Retail grocer son Sailor son Farmer

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		Pauline "	16	daughter Keeping house.
		John "	13	son In school
		Malcolm "	11	son In school
		Thomas "	9	son In school
		Milton "	6	son
85	86	Francis Chadwick	45	Farmer
		Margaret "	38	wife
		Bedford B. "	19	son Works on farm
		William H. "	16	son Works on farm
		David W. "	14	son
		Sallie "	11	daughter In school
		Alfred H. "	5	son
87	88	Leah C.	43	widowed
		Whitehurst		
		Simeon Chadwick	35	brother Farmer
86	87	James Chadwick	29	Farmer
		Matilda J. "	28	Wife
		Stella L. "	4	daughter
		Laura G. "	3	daughter
		Mary E. "	1	daughter
88	89	Bedford B. Chadwick	41	Farmer
		Liddie A. "	33	wife
		Beula B. "	9	daughter In school
		Ion P. "	8	son In school
		Luther A. "	5	son
		Warren "	3	son
		Hardy B. "	1	son
89	90	Eugene Chadwick	34	Farmer
		Charlotte "	27	wife
		Lorena "	13	daughter
		Solomon W. "	9/12	
<i>Beaufort Township</i>	5	6 Sextus Chadwick <i>Black</i>		Family of 10
10	11	Samuel Chadwick	43	Farmer
		Elizabeth "	42	Keeping house
		Edward "	16	Laborer
		Mary "	15	In school
		Margaret "	11	In school
		Henry "	8	
		Robert "	6	
		Richard "	5	
		Elizabeth "		
204	207	Edward Chadwick	40	Farmer
		Virginia "	27	wife Keeping house

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	20	21	Zeph Howland Adeline Chadwick <i>Black</i>		in household of L. Howland
	21	22	Homer Chadwick <i>Black</i>		family of 10
	22	23	Tony Chadwick <i>Black</i>		family of 7
	23	24	Anthony and James Chadwick <i>Black</i>		
	24	25	Sutton Chadwick <i>Black</i>		family of 8
	73	74	Lewis Chadwick <i>Black</i>		family of 7
	128	130	Matilda Chadwick <i>Black</i>		family of 6
	202	205	Cicero Chadwick <i>Black</i> Laura Chadwick <i>Black</i>		in family of James Marshall family of 4
<i>Beaufort Town</i>					
	36	40	Barnabas Chadwick Walter " Lilla "	65 29 24	widowed Retired sailor son Sailor Keeping house
	248	272	Stephen Chadwick Sarah " Carrie " Helen "	72	widowed Ship Carpenter daughter daughter daughter
	342	375	Winfield Chadwick Mary " Maybelle " Corinne " Sarah A. Thompson	32 27 4 1	Dry goods merchant wife daughter daughter
	31	34	James F. White Front St. R. Chadwick <i>Mulatto</i>	61	mother-in-law
	62	67	Roman Chadwick <i>Black</i>		in household of J. F. White
	129	139	Alice Chadwick <i>Black</i>		and wife
	153	169	Bedford Chadwick <i>Black</i>		family of 3
	155	171	Moses Chadwick <i>Black</i>		wife
					wife and 2 Chadwick boarders

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	190	193	Rose Chadwick <i>Black</i>		
	198	216	David Chadwick <i>Black</i>		family of 7
	232	253	Jacob Chadwick <i>Black</i>		family of 2
	254	280	Anice Chadwick <i>Black</i>		family of 7
	274	301	Peter Chadwick <i>Mulatto</i>		family of 6
	288	316	Dilsey Chadwick <i>Black</i>		family of 2
	291	319	Anice Chadwick <i>Black</i>		daughter
	302	331	Belford, Della, Lulu, Sarah <i>Black</i>		in household of Stephen Williams
	329	361	Sarah Chadwick <i>Black</i>		son
	330	362	Triphenia Chadwick <i>Black</i>		in household of Levi Howland
	386	421	Annell Chadwick <i>Black</i>		
Morehead City Twp.	1	1	Wm. N. Chadwick <i>Black</i>		in household of Bryan Green <i>Blac.</i>
	5	6	M. Chadwick <i>Black</i>		
Morehead City	46	59	William W. Chadwick	42	Brick Mason
		Mary A.	"	36	wife
		C. W.	"	18	son Keeping Post Office
		Preston	"	13	In school
		Addie	"	10	In school
		William W.	"	7	son
		Sadie	"	5	
		Junious	"	3	
	48	63	Mary, Temple, Owen, Perry Chadwick <i>Black</i>		in household of Philip Farmer
Smyrna District	125	125	Jacob Chadwick Polly Floyd Thomas Jacob	65 57 12 10 8	Works in mill wife Laborer

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		Lula	"	6	
		Jane	"	2	
		Rebecca Arthur	30	daughter	
		John Arthur	30		
124	124	Sarah Chadwick	36	widowed	Keeping house
		Hubbard	"	9	son
		Hayes A.	"	8	son
<i>White Oak Township</i>		Daniel Chadwick		family	Laborer
		<i>Black</i>			
		E. Chadwick		family	
		<i>Black</i>			
		Lillie Chadwick			
		<i>Black</i>			
		Sutton Chadwick		family	Farmer
		<i>Black</i>			

No Chadwicks in
 Hunting Quarters
 Newport District
 Newport Village
 Portsmouth District

Samuel Chadwick Bible in possession of Claud Chadwick,
Swansboro, N. C.

Inside the cover are the words, "Samuel Chadwick June 5, 1813."

The front is mutilated—marriages and deaths have disappeared.

The text begins with Genesis XIX

One page devoted to "Ages of Blacks"

Tho^s Chadwick was born, Wednesday, 25th March 1730

Rachael Young born Saturday 15th June 1728 and was married
Wednesday 17th July 1750

Ruth Chadwick born Tuesday 5th March 1751

Rebeccah Chadwick born Monday 29th January 1753

Tamar Chadwick born Wednesday 27th February 1755

Samuel Chadwick born Wednesday 1st March 1757

Tho^s Chadwick born Monday 13th August 1759 and departed this
life the 2nd August 1760

James Chadwick was born Thursday 17th June 1761

Rachael Chadwick was born Sunday 15th January 1764

Charlotte Chadwick was born Monday 12th March 1766

Anson Chadwick was born Sunday 24th July 1768

Oliver Chadwick was born Tuesday 21st January 1772

Martin Chadwick was born Wednesday 8th March 1775

A Record of the Ages of Anson and Elizabeth Chadwick's chil-
dren

Charlotte Chadwick born Dec^r 1826 and died Nov^r 1827

Isaiah Chadwick was born in October 1828

Emeline Chadwick was born July 30 1831

Eliza Chadwick born October 1833 and died 1841

Samuel Chadwick was born January 4th 1836

Mary Chadwick was born January 15th 1838

Sarah James Chadwick born November 30 1841

Tamar Chadwick was born the 9th of Sept. 1770 and died on the
19th November 1853 aged 83 years 1 month and 10 days

Walter H. Chadwick was born May 8th 1857

Willy C. Chadwick born Jan. 14th 1859

**Barnabas Chadwick Sr. Bible in possession of Mrs. Mary Gaskill
Jarvis, Highland Park, Beaufort**

Marriages

Barnabas Chadwick son of Gyer Chadwick and Elizabeth his wife married Mary Walpole daughter of Robert Walpole and Jane his wife August the 7th 1791

Charles Stewart son of Alex^r Stewart and Rachael his wife married Jane Chadwick daughter of Barnabas Chadwick and Mary his wife July 12th A.D. 1810

Oliver Chadwick son of Martin Chadwick and Nancy his wife married Mary Chadwick daughter of Barnabas Chadwick and Mary his wife Feb. 20, 1834

Gayer Chadwick son of Barnabas Chadwick and Mary his wife married Caroline Hellen daughter of Brian Hellen and Abagail his wife November 3rd 1821

John Chadwick son of Barnabas Chadwick and Mary his wife married Mary Chadwick daughter of Samuel and Tamar Chadwick his wife June 2 A.D. 1825

Anson Chadwick son of Samuel Chadwick and Tamar Chadwick his wife married Elizabeth Chadwick daughter of Barnabas and Mary Chadwick his wife July 8th A.D. 1824

Isaiah Chadwick son of Barnabas Chadwick and Mary his wife married Thirza Chadwick daughter of Samuel and Tamar Chadwick the 29th day of April A.D. 1827

Births

Barnabas Chadwick son of Gyer Chadwick and Elizabeth his wife was born March 17th 1765

Mary Walpole daughter of Robert Walpole and Jane his wife and now the wife of Barnabas Chadwick was born January 17th 1775

Jane Chadwick daughter of Barnabas Chadwick and Mary his wife was born on Thursday the 6th of February 1784

John Chadwick son of Barnabas Chadwick and his wife Mary was born on Monday the 12th of October 1795

Gayer Chadwick son of the above mentioned parents was born
Thursday the 2nd of February 1797

Isaiah Chadwick son of the above mentioned parents was born
Saturday the 18th of May 1805

Elizabeth Chadwick daughter of Barnabas Chadwick and Mary
his wife was born on Wednesday the 10th of June 1807

Elijah Chadwick son of Barnabas Chadwick was born in June
1791

Polly Chadwick born 5th day of April 1812

Barnabas Chadwick born October 24, 1814

Simeon Chadwick born April 23, 1816

Francis E. Withers Chadwick was born May 16th 1823

Charlotte Chadwick daughter of Anson and Elizabeth his wife
was born the 25th December 1825

Elizabeth Chadwick wife of Gayer Chadwick was born in the
Year of our Lord 1739

Gayer Chadwick son of Samuel Chadwick and Mary his wife was
born the 10th of February 1735

Irwin Atkinson Chadwick son of Gayer Chadwick and Caroline
his wife was born 17th May 1828

Robert Walpool Chadwick son of Gayer Chadwick and Caroline
his wife was born 30th day of January 1826

Martha (?) Chadwick daughter of Isaiah Chadwick and his wife
Thirza was born Oct. 29, 1855 (?) (several words follow that
are undecipherable)

Deaths

Elizabeth Chadwick wife to Gayer Chadwick departed this life
April 1st 1803 in the 64th year of her age

Charlotte Chadwick daughter of Anson and Elizabeth Chadwick
departed this life November 15th 1826

Mary Chadwick daughter of Isaiah Chadwick and Thurza his wife was born April 26th 1828

Barnabas Chadwick born April 28, 1816 (?)

Simeon Chadwick born May 16, 1823 (?)

(This entry undecipherable) Nean (?) daughter of Tilly (?) and (?) born Sept. 4th, 1836 (?)

Barnabas Chadwick departed this life April 12, 1822

Oliver and Mary Chadwick were married 20th of February 1834

Emily Jane daughter of Oliver and Mary was born 9th of March 1836

Barnabas Chadwick Sen^r departed this life September 4th 1835 in the 71st year of his age

Polly Chadwick consort of Barnabas Chadwick departed this life November 23rd 1845 in the 71st year of her age.

Charles Stewart sen^r departed this life 23rd of April 1844 aged 57 years 9 months

Elizabeth Chadwick daughter of Barnabas Chadwick died September 22 1894 aged 87 years 3 months, 12 days

Jane Stewart consort of Charles Stewart departed this life March 16, 1853 aged 59, one month, and 10 days

William Stewart son of Charles Stewart and Jane his wife was married to Elcy Piggot the daughter of Simeon Piggot and Maria his wife July 13th 1843

Elcy A. Stewart the wife of William Stewart was born Sept. 26th 1820

Charles Stewart the son of William Stewart and Elcy his wife was born the 5th of May 1844

Elcy A. Stewart wife of Wm. Stewart departed this life the 13th of Sept. 1847

(A record of the ages of the negroes belonging to Barnabas Chadwick was also in the Bible)

Barnabas Chadwick Jr. Bible in home of Mrs. F. R Bell, Beaufort, N. C.

THE FAMILY BIBLE
containing
The Old and New Testaments
with
Brief Notes and Instructions

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Marriages

Barnabas Chadwick and Mary A. Bell were married the 22nd of June 1843

Walter Chadwick and M. E. Hill were married the 20th of Nov. 1889

Winfield Chadwick son of Walter and M. E. Chadwick was born Aug. 25th 1891

Births

Barnabas Chadwick son of Barnabas Chadwick Sen^r and Mary Chadwick was born the 24th of Oct. 1814

Mary A. Bell daughter of William and Sarah Bell was born the 10th of February 1821

Winfield S. Chadwick son of Barnabas Chadwick, Jr., and Mary A. Chadwick was born the 18th of March 1848

Walter S. Chadwick son of Barnabas and Mary A. Chadwick was born the 7th of January 1850

Sarah Chadwick, daughter of Barnabas and Mary A. Chadwick was born the 5th of February 1852

Robert W. Chadwick son of Barnabas and Mary A. Chadwick was born the 8th of June 1853

Lilla Bell Chadwick daughter of Barnabas and Mary A. Chadwick was born the 6th of June 1855

William Chadwick son of Barnabas and Mary A. Chadwick was born the 20th of March 1857

Mary W. Chadwick daughter of Barnabas and Mary A. Chadwick was born the 6th of March 1859

Sarah Ward Chadwick daughter of Barnabas and Mary A. Chadwick was born the 11th of June 1860

Ida Chadwick daughter of Barnabas and Mary A. Chadwick was born the 16th of July 1861

Deaths

Winfield S. Chadwick son of Barnabas Chadwick, Jr., and Mary A. Chadwick departed this life Aug. 11, 1929

Lilla Bell Chadwick daughter of Barnabas Chadwick, Jr., and Mary A. Chadwick departed this life Aug. 6, 1925

Sarah Chadwick daughter of Barnabas Chadwick, Jr., and Mary A. Chadwick departed this life the 13th of July 1852

Robert W. Chadwick son of Barnabas and Mary A. Chadwick departed this life the 30th of July 1857

Mary W. Chadwick daughter of Barnabas and Mary A. Chadwick departed this life the 12th of August 1860.

Sarah Ward Chadwick daughter of Barnabas and Mary A. Chadwick departed this life the 11th of Aug. 1860

Ida Chadwick daughter of Barnabas and Mary A. Chadwick departed this life the 1st of August 1861

Mary A. Chadwick consort of Barnabas Chadwick departed this life the 5th of February 1871 at 2 o'clock a.m.

Barnabas Chadwick departed this life Oct. 30, 1897 age 85 years

Walter Chadwick son of Barnabas and Mary A. Chadwick departed this life Oct. 29, 1902 age 51 years nine months and three weeks and one day

Winfield Scott Chadwick son of Walter and Mary E. Chadwick departed this life Sept. 6, 1911

Bible of Bedford Brown and Lydia Ann Leffers. In 1959 this Bible was in the home of Mrs. Geo. Bunting down dirt road across from Leffers home, Gloucester

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Date of publication gone

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Marriage Certificate

Bedford B. Chadwick of Straits and
 Lydia A. Leffers of Straits on
 28th day of May, 1868
 by Sam'l Leffers Esq.

Births

Beulah B. Chadwick Oct. 20th, 1870
 Ion Pierce Chadwick May 20th 1872
 Luther A. Chadwick May 26th, 1875
 Warren Chadwick April 3rd, 1877
 Hardie B. Chadwick March 4th 1879
 Mary Belle Chadwick July 2nd, 1881
 Befsie Chadwick May 13th, 1884
 Sallie L. Chadwick May 11th, 1886
 Gracie S. Chadwick May 20th, 1889
 Ludie S. (?) Chadwick August 22, 1893
 Harold Chadwick September 22, 1901

(On Oct. 13, 1959, Mrs. Bunting remarked that all of above were dead except Warren, Sallie, and Ludie)

Marriages

Beulah B. Chadwick and Wilbur Stuart were married Oct. 20th, 1892

Irene Stuart was born Oct. 17th, 1893
 Maudie Stuart was born Nov. 10, 19 ?

Mary Belle Chadwick and Thomas Fulford were married July 28, 1905

Ion P. Chadwick and Sabra Gaskill (incomplete)

Bible of Lockart Gibbs in home of the late Mrs. Margaret Gibbs
 Lockart Gibbs born April 20, 1819 Died Sept. 17, 1902

Mary James Chadwick born November 12, 1822 Died September 29, 1881

Lockart Gibbs and Mary James Chadwick were married April 30, 1841

Oliver Chadwick Bible at home of Oliver Chadwick on dirt road across from Mrs. Nat Smith's, Gloucester, N. C.

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Births

Samuel James Chadwick son of Oliver and Mary Chadwick was born May 30th 1851

Matilda Chadwick the daughter of Oliver Whitehurst and Am-maria Whitehurst was born Sept. 15th, 1852

Stella L. Chadwick the daughter of Samuel J. Chadwick and Matilda Chadwick was born March the 3rd, 1875

Laura Yates the daughter of Samuel J. Chadwick and Matilda J. Chadwick was born March the 22nd, 1877

Carrie was born March 3

Mary Etta the daughter of S. J. Chadwick and Matilda Chad-wick was born March the 25th, 1879

Oliver Chadwick the son of S. P. Chadwick and Matilda Chad-wick was born April the 9th, 1884

Annie W. Chadwick the daughter of S. J. Chadwick and Matilda Chadwick was born March the 11th, 1886

Robert James was born June the 8th, 1889

Lena was born July 11, 1893

Oliver Chadwick son of Martin and Nancy Chadwick was born May 7th, 1807

Mary Chadwick daughter of Barnabas Chadwick and Mary Chadwick was born April 5th, 1812

Emily Jane daughter of Oliver and Mary Chadwick was born March 9th, 1835

Leah F. (?) Chadwick daughter of Oliver and Mary Chadwick was born December 25th, 1838

Bedford B. Chadwick son of Oliver and Mary Chadwick was born April 22th, 1838

Simeon Chadwick son of Oliver and Mary Chadwick was born July 16th, 1842

Eugene Chadwick son of Oliver and Mary Chadwick was born December 23rd, 1844

Ammariah Chadwick daughter of Oliver and Mary Chadwick was born February 28th, 1846

Marriages

Stella L. Chadwick daughter of S. J. Chadwick and Matilda Chadwick was married to Alfred Chadwick November 22nd, 1896

Laura Y. Chadwick daughter of S. J. and Matilda Chadwick was married to Mar. 25, 1899

Mary Etta Chadwick daughter of S. J. Chadwick and Matilda Chadwick was married to H. S. Pigott June 4, 1899

Deaths

Emily Jane Chadwick daughter of Oliver and Mary Chadwick departed this life December 15, 1837

Oliver Chadwick the son of Martin and Nancy Chadwick departed this life July the 13th, 1875

Mary Chadwick the daughter of Barnabas and Mary Chadwick departed this life January the (?), 1877

Maggie Chadwick the daughter of Stella Chadwick died the 20th of January, 1903

Aubrey Chadwick Bible at home of Aubrey Chadwick, Gloucester, N. C.

Deaths

Alfred H. Chadwick Sr. died at his home at Gloucester, N. C., Feb. 1952 at the age of 78 years and 1 month

Mrs. Stella Lee Chadwick died at home, Gloucester, N. C., April 3, 1954 at the age of 79 years

Marriages

Syble Bonner Smith married to Aubrey George Chadwick December 7th, 1940

Births

James Aubrey Chadwick was born to Syble S. Chadwick and Aubrey G. Chadwick Nov. 11, 1941

Linda Marie Chadwick was born to Syble S. Chadwick and Aubrey G. Chadwick June 30th, 1944

Theodore Nickleus Chadwick was born to Syble S. Chadwick and Aubrey G. Chadwick Sept. 2nd, 1945

W. W. Chadwick Bible at home of Junius Chadwick Hardesty,
Route 2, Newport, N. C.

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Marriages

Gayer Chadwick son of Barnabas Chadwick and Mary his wife
was married to Caroline Hellen daughter of Brian Hellen and
Abigail his wife Nov. 8, 1821

Cicero Bell and Francis his wife was married August 28th, 1845

Irvin A. Chadwick son of Gayer Chadwick and Caroline his wife
was married to Jane Midgett August 28th, 1848

Robert W. Chadwick son of Gayer Chadwick and Caroline his
wife was married to Mary E. Potter Nov. 14, 1854

William W. Chadwick son of Gayer Chadwick and Caroline his
wife was married to Mary A. Piver December the 25th, 1858

John Easton Chadwick son of Gayer and Caroline Chadwick was
married to Narcissa E. Webb July the 25th 1861

Births

Gayer Chadwick son of Barnabas Chadwick and Mary his wife
was born Thursday the 2nd of February, 1797

Caroline Hellen daughter of Brian Hellen and Abigail his wife
was born Sunday the 25th of July 1802

Francis E. W. Chadwick daughter of Gayer Chadwick and Caro-
line his wife was born the 16th of May 1823

Robert W. Chadwick son of Gayer Chadwick and Caroline his
wife was born January 31st day 1826

Irvin A. Chadwick son of Gayer Chadwick and Caroline his wife
was born the 17th day of May 1828

S. Hellen Chadwick daughter of Gayer Chadwick and Caroline
his wife was born 17th of February 1831

William W. Chadwick son of Gayer and Caroline his wife was
born 19th September 1833

John Easton Chadwick son of Gayer Chadwick and Caroline his
wife was born July the 1st 1841

Robert Warren son of Cicero Bell and Frances his wife was born October 30th 1850

West Hellen son of Irvin and Jane Chadwick was born August 7th 1866

Irvin Atkinson son of Irvin and Jane Chadwick was born May 15th 1870

Jennie Midgett daughter of Irvin and Jane Chadwick his wife was born 1860

Mary A. Piver daughter of Asa and Francis A. Piver was born Nov. 13th 1842

John Chadwick son of Irvin Chadwick and Jane his wife was born July 16th 1844

Edward S. Chadwick son of Irvin A. Chadwick and Jane his wife was born September 30th 1851

Robert Cicero Chadwick son of Irvin A. Chadwick and Jane his wife was born March 7th 1853

Benjamin F. Chadwick son of Irvin and Jane Chadwick was born September 12th 1854

Mary Frances Chadwick daughter of Irvin and Jane Chadwick was born March 9th 1857

Deaths

Susan H. Chadwick departed this life June the 18th 1841

John Easton Chadwick departed this life on the 17th day of March 1863 aged 21 years and 8 months

Benjamin Franklin son of Irvin and Jane Chadwick departed this life January 20th 1866 aged 11 years 4 months 8 days

Jane Midgett daughter of Irvin and Jane Chadwick departed this life 1863

Robert Warren Bell departed this life September 5th 1851 aged 11 months 6 days

Caroline Chadwick wife of Gayer Chadwick departed this life June 18th 1865 aged 63 years and 23 days

W. W. Chadwick son of Gayer and Caroline Chadwick died Aug. 26, 1896 at 8:30 a.m.

Mary A. Chadwick daughter of Asa Piver and Frances A. Piver died Jan. 6th 1902

R. C. Chadwick Bible in home of Miss Ruth Chadwick, Swan-quarter, N. C.

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Irvin A. Chadwick departed this life March 18th 1899 who was borned May 17th 1828 Aged 71 years 10 months 1 day

Jane Midyette Chadwick departed this life May 23rd 1903 who was borned May 15th 1831 Aged 72 years and 8 days

John Midyette Chadwick departed this life May 11th 1914 who was borned July 16th 1849 Age 64 years 9 months 25 days

Deborah Swindell Chadwick departed this life May 10th 1916 age 48 years 3 months and 3 days

Robert C. Chadwick departetd this life Oct. 21st 1919 age 66 years 7 months 14 days

Ruth D. Chadwick daughter of R. C. Chadwick and wife Deborah Chadwick was borned Jan. 23, 1891

Rachel C. Chadwick daughter of R. C. Chadwick and wife Deborah Chadwick was borned Dec. 31st 1897

R. C. Chadwick son of I. A. Chadwick and Jane Chadwick was borned Mar. 7th 1853

Deborah Chadwick daughter of Gamaliel and M. B. Swindell was borned Feb. 7th 1868

R. C. Chadwick and Deborah Swindell was married Feb. 24th 1886

Rachel Cicero Chadwick departed this life May 29th 1898 aged 4 months 29 days

Whitehurst Bible in possession of Miss Lulu Stewart, Beaufort.
Only the Chadwick records copied. Some in original Bible,
others appear to have been added by her.

Marriages

Oliver Chadwick and Tamar Fulford married by John Fulford,
Esq. Oct. 9, 1796

Wallace D. Styron and Mary Chadwick daughter of Oliver and
Tamar married by Samuel Leffers, Esq. Dec. 14, 1822

John B. Whitehurst and Rachel Chadwick daughter of Oliver and
Tamar Chadwick married by Samuel Leffers, Esq. June 28,
1823

Stephen Chadwick and Sarah J. Chadwick were married by Dr.
James W. Hunt the 5th of Oct. 1834

Thomas P. Chadwick and Sarah B. Davis were married by Wal-
lace D. Styron Esq. June 15, 1840

Thomas P. Chadwick married Louisa Fulford Chadwick widow
of Isaiah Chadwick son of Anson

Births

Oliver son of Thomas and Rachel Chadwick was born at Straits
on Tuesday January 21, 1772

Tamar daughter of Stephen and Mary Fulford was born at
Straits on the 15th of April 1779

Nancy daughter of Oliver and Tamar Chadwick was born on
Tuesday the 17th of Feb. 1801

Mary daughter of Oliver and Tamar Chadwick was born Satur-
day the 19th of February 1803

Rachael daughter of Oliver and Tamar was born on Thursday
the 14th day of March 1805

Stephen son of Oliver and Tamar Chadwick was born on Friday
the 15th of October 1807

Charlotte Bruce daughter of Oliver and Tamar was born Monday
the 8th of January 1810

Oliver son of Oliver and Tamar born on Friday May 1st 1812

Thomas Perry son of Oliver and Tamar born Saturday the — of
August 1814

Tamar daughter of Oliver and Tamar was born on the 16th of June 1819

Benjamin Franklin son of Stephen and Sarah Chadwick born the 31st day of August 1835

Mary Francis daughter of Thomas Perry and Sarah B. Chadwick was born at Davis Shore, June 12, 1841

John Davis Chadwick son of Thomas P. and Sarah B. Chadwick was born Thursday November 17, 1842

Thomas Garred Chadwick son of Thomas P. and Sarah B. Chadwick born on Saturday June 15, 1844

Deaths

Oliver Chadwick son of Thomas and Rachael died 9th day of October 1830

Tamar Chadwick daughter of Stephen and Mary Fulford died 19th day of January 1844

Nancy the daughter of Oliver and Tamar Chadwick died the 4th day of February 1807

Oliver Chadwick son of Oliver and Tamar Chadwick died the 3rd day of February 1840

Mary Styron daughter of Oliver and Tamar Chadwick and wife of Wallace D. Styron died 29th of June 1871

Tamar Hancock daughter of Oliver and Tamar Chadwick and wife of William B. Hancock died November 1875

Stephen Chadwick son of Oliver and Tamar Chadwick died 1888

Marriages

John B. Whitehurst and Rachael Chadwick were married the 28th of June 1823

Oliver G. Whitehurst and Ann Marie Chadwick were married 5th of September 1849

Robert H. Whitehurst and Frances A. Chadwick married the 25th of January 1866

Deaths

Charlotte B. Chadwick daughter of Oliver and Tamar Chadwick died September 1890

Thomas P. Chadwick son of Oliver and Tamar Chadwick died
3rd day of August 1894

Sarah Baum Chadwick daughter of John T. Davis and Mary
Davis and wife of Thomas P. Chadwick died March 10, 1846

Frances Whitehurst daughter of Jacob and Abby Chadwick died
the 17th of July 1905

Walter H. Chadwick Bible at home on dirt road left from Har-
ker's Island road going south

William Douglas Chadwick born November 26, 1919

Clay Whitehurst Chadwick born April 22, 1922

Margaret Mickle Chadwick born Nov. 18, 1924

Marian Gray Chadwick born July 14, 1927

Vivian Estelle Chadwick born April 22, 1930

Estelle Louis Chadwick born Aug. 1, 1932

Walter H. Chadwick born July 27, 1892

Margaret and Wellman Johnson were married June 19, 1943

Clay and Durcy married April 22, 1944

Mrs. Ida Lee Chadwick "Mother" died Sept. 20, 1893

Mrs. Mary C. Chadwick "Grandmother" died Mar. 22, 1915 aged
78 years

Alice Chadwick died May 9, 1928

Eugene Chadwick died Mar. 2, 1938

Robt. Jones Johnson born Mar. 19, 1944

Eugene Chadwick born June 20, 1857

Ida Lee Chadwick born Oct. 2, 1861

Alfred Chadwick born Sept. 23, 1885

Robert Chadwick born Dec. 29, 1887

Denard Chadwick died May 30, 1941 born Mar. 17, 1890

Melvinia Chadwick born Feb. 8, 1892

Ida Chadwick born Sept. 20, 1893

(Margaret Mickle Chadwick was twice married (1) Wellman
Johnson (2) Jack Taylor)

C. C. Chadwick Bible at home of Stacy Chadwick, Beaufort

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	<i>Place Born</i>	<i>Time Born</i>	<i>When Married</i>	<i>Died</i>
C. C. Chadwick	Straits, N. C.	9/10/1867	6/22/1898	
Emma J. Chadwick	Williston, N. C.	8/16/1876	6/22/1898	
Wesley D. Chadwick	Williston, N. C.	9/7/1899		1921
Stacy C. Chadwick	Straits, N. C.	3/26/1902	7/20/1926	
Baby Chadwick	Williston, N. C.			1904
Estelle Chadwick	Straits, N. C.	7/14/1905		4/4/30
Nellie C. Chadwick	Straits, N. C.	3/13/1908	June 1930	
Woodrow W. Chadwick	Straits, N. C.	3/2/1912	12/23/1932	
Ivy G. Chadwick	Straits, N. C.	5/29/1916	5/23/1936	

Francis F. Chadwick Bible at home of Aubrey G. Chadwick, Gloucester, N. C. Front Mutilated.*Certificate*

Alfred H. Chadwick and Stella L. Chadwick were married Nov. 11, 1896.

Francis F. Chadwick and Margaret Whitehurst were married by Dr. Wm. Closs Mar. 1st, 1860

Births

Alfred H. Chadwick son of Francis F. Chadwick and Margaret his wife was born Oct. 1st, 1874

Josie A. Chadwick daughter of Francis F. Chadwick and Margaret his wife was born Oct. 10th, 1881

Maggie L. Chadwick daughter of Alfred H. Chadwick and Stella his wife was born Sept. 12th, 1897

Lela G. Chadwick daughter of Alfred H. Chadwick and Stella his wife was born Apr. 9th, 1900

Francis F. Chadwick son of Isaiah and Thursa Chadwick was born Jan. 7th, 1835

Margaret his wife daughter of David W. Whitehurst and Sarah C. was born Feb. 21st, 1842.

Bedford B. Chadwick son of Francis F. Chadwick and Margaret Chadwick was born Dec. 9th, 1860

William H. Chadwick son of Francis F. Chadwick and Margaret his wife was born March 3rd, 1864

David W. Chadwick son of Francis F. Chadwick and Margaret his wife was born May 20th, 1866

Sallie C. Chadwick daughter of Francis F. Chadwick and Margaret his wife was born Feb. 22nd, 1869

Gaskill Graveyard—across from Stewart home—near Straits Methodist Church

SARAH J. (CHADWICK)

Wife of George W. Gaskill

Nov. 1, 1841 June 18, 1909

Straits Methodist Church Graveyard

DR. WILLIAM S. CHADWICK

Feb. 25, 1902

Jan. 6, 1946

GUY C. CHADWICK (Father)

Mar. 4, 1874

Jan. 9, 1950

HENRY D. CHADWICK

Oct. 16, 1872

June 13, 1946

GERTRUDE G. CHADWICK

Feb. 17, 1877

Jan. 1960

PAUL S. CHADWICK

son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Chadwick

Feb. 27, 1915

Apr. 14, 1949

BERTIE MOORE CHADWICK

Feb. 14, 1898

not filled in

ROBERT JAMES CHADWICK SENIOR

June 8, 1888

Aug. 25, 1949

STELLA CHADWICK
1875 1954

ALFRED FRED CHADWICK
aged 77 years, 4 mos. 17 days
Died Feb. 2, 1952
(Undertaker's marking)

MERGRIS (?) J. CHADWICK
Died Mar. 4, 1955 aged 60 years,
3 mos., 14 days (Undertaker's marking)

SALLIE H. CHADWICK
wife of Hardie B.
July 21, 1884 Feb. 1, 1945

HARDIE BROWN CHADWICK—undertaker's marking
Can't decipher except seems to have died 1948

HENRY G. CHADWICK
Nov. 30, 1887 Mar. 11, 1960

**Eugene Chadwick Graveyard, Straits—in field beyond Lorenza
Chadwick's—across from Willie Grey Chadwick's place**

ALFRED H. CHADWICK
Sept. 23, 1885
Feb. 11, 1953

IDA L. wife of
Eugene W. Chadwick
Oct. 12, 1861
Sept. 20, 1893

MELVINIA CHADWICK
Feb. 8, 1892
May 15, 1892

EUGENE W. CHADWICK
June 20, 1857
Mar. 2, 1948

ALICE B. wife of
Eugene W. Chadwick
April 17, 1863
Sept. 3, 1928

NATHANIEL MACON MOORE
July 8, 1883
May 11, 1953

St. Paul's Episcopal Church Graveyard—Beaufort

CARL THOMPSON CHADWICK
Born Feb. 21, 1881
Died June 30, 1936

SARAH (Chadwick) wife of Joel H. Davis
Born Nov. 6, 1799
Died Sept. 21, 1869

STERLING P. CHADWICK
July 2, 1907 Sept. 20, 1935

MAUDE QUICK CHADWICK
May 4, 1873 Sept. 28, 1949

Hardesty Graveyard—7 miles from Newport on Mill Creek Road

ADDIE M. (Chadwick) HARDESTY
Nov. 22, 1877
Oct. 25, 1946
(Her husband K. R. Hardesty buried by her side)

Stewart Graveyard near Al Hubbard's residence—Gloucester

Rachel C. [Chadwick] wife of Alex Stewart
Born Dec. 6, 1821 Died Nov. 20, 1866

Alexander Stewart
Born Dec. 20, 1815 Died Apr. 17, 1884

Eliza daughter of Alex and Rachel C. [Chadwick] Stewart
1849—1877

Margaret A. daughter of Alex and and Rachel C. [Chadwick]
Stewart 1847—1890

Lavinia and Orin infants of Alex and Rachel C. [Chadwick] Stewart

Elizabeth daughter of Alex and Rachel C. [Chadwick] Stewart
1855—1930

Stewart Graveyard (in field to left of highway north from Gloucester)

Wilbur Stewart
Sept. 5, 1867 Aug. 6, 1947

Beulah B. [Chadwick] wife of Wilbur Stewart
Oct. 20, 1870 May 13, 1941

Gibbs Graveyard Route 70 east from Beaufort. Turn right on dirt road two miles out. Gibbs house on private road about a third of a mile from highway. Graveyard on grounds of house.

Margaret Chadwick Gibbs [wife of Thomas R. Gibbs]
Dec. 19, 1868 Dec. 16, 1955

Mary James [Chadwick]
Wife of Lockart Gibbs
Born Nov. 12 AD 1822
Died Nov. 22 AD 1872

Chadwicks in Fairfield Community Graveyard, Hyde County

J. M. Chadwick
Born July 16, 1849
Died May 11, 1914

Daisy Daughter of
J. M. and Nanie Chadwick
Born Sept. 10, 1885
Died Dec. 12, 1899

Little Eddie Chadwick
Died Aug. 30, 1889

Fallen stone—couldn't read inscription
said to be Nannie Spencer Chadwick wife of J. M.

Irwin A. Chadwick "Father"	Jane M. Chadwick "Mother"
Born May 17, 1828	Born May 15, 1831
Died Mar. 18, 1899	Died May 23, 1903

Jane daughter of John and Nannie
 Born June 4, 1883
 Died Jan. 1, 1943

Robert Cicero Chadwick—unmarked grave

Rachel Chadwick daughter of
 R. C. and Deborah Chadwick
 Born Dec. 31, 1897
 Died May 29, 1898

Deborah S. Chadwick "Mother"
 Wife of R. C. Chadwick
 Born Feb. 7, 1868
 Died May 10, 1916

Chadwicks in Cedar Grove Cemetery, New Bern

Mary J. Chadwick
 Born Aug. 17, 1869
 Died Jan. 12, 1952

Floyd M. Chadwick
 Born Nov. 7, 1867
 Died Sept. 14, 1922

Polly C. Chadwick
 Born Mar. 16, 1844
 Died Dec. 6, 1919

Thomas Wise Chadwick
 Born Mar. 10, 1870
 Died Mar. 1, 1940

Pearl Lindsey Chadwick
 Born July 21, 1878
 Died Apr. 2, 1930

Cathleen Chadwick Powell
 Born Aug. 21, 1906
 Died Aug. 21, 1959

Corinne Chadwick Uzzell
 Born Jan. 21, 1879
 Died Dec. 8, 1958

**Stacey Chadwick Graveyard—about 100 yards south of the old
 Stacey Chadwick home**

Emma Julia Willis
 wife of C. C. Chadwick
 Aug. 15, 1876
 Oct. 16, 1953
 MOTHER

C. C. Chadwick
 Sept. 10, 1867
 June 4, 1941
 FATHER

One unmarked grave—infant

Ivy Gordon Jr.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Chadwick Sr.

Feb. 20, 1942

Feb. 21, 1942

Estelle

daughter of C. C. and Emma Chadwick

Born July 14, 1905

Died April 4, 1930

Isaac Chadwick

March 17, 1885

Oct. 7, 1951

Alice

Wife of W. F. Chadwick

Born Sept. 3, 1857

Died May 3, 1928

W. F. Chadwick

Nov. 20, 1857

Aug. 7, 1918

Methodist Church Graveyard—Harlowe

Mollie Chadwick (Wife of William West Chadwick)

Died Aug. 5, 1936 aged 56 years 3 months and 19 days

No stone—undertaker's marking

William West Chadwick

1873—1945

No stone—undertaker's marking

Chadwick Stones in Old Community Graveyard, Beaufort, N. C.

Chadwick, Barnabas, Jr. son of Barnabas, Sr. and Mary Chadwick

Born October 24, 1814

Died October 30, 1897

Chadwick, Belferd*

Born September 7, A.D. 1822

Died August 19, A.D. 1855

Chadwick, Julia F. wife of Charles D. Chadwick
Born May 19, 1845
Died July 25, 1893

Chadwick, Lilla Bell daughter of Barnabas, Jr., and Mary Bell
Chadwick
Born June 6, 1855
Died August 6, 1925

Chadwick, Martha wife of Belferd Chadwick*
Born September 24, 1828
Died April 27, 1854

Chadwick, Mary Ann daughter of William and Sarah Ward Bell
Born February 10, 1821
Died February 5, 1871

Chadwick Mary E.
Born February 5, 1832
Died January 30, 1897

Chadwick, Mary L. wife of Charles D. Chadwick
Born December 24, 1842
Died July 17, 1867

Chadwick, Mary Thompson daughter of Frank and Sarah A.
Morris Thompson
Born October 7, 1852
Died February 29, 1924

Chadwick Robert Withers son of Robert W. and Mary E. Chadwick
Born January 21, 1862
Died June 19, 1864

Chadwick, Robert W. son of Barnabas and Mary Chadwick
Born June 8, 1853
Died September 23, 1853

Chadwick, Robert W.
Born January 31, 1826
Died June 6, 1884

Chadwick, Sarah daughter of Barnabas and Mary Chadwick
Born February 5, 1852
Died June 13, 1852

Chadwick, Walter

Died in Beaufort September 2, 1949 aged 68 years 4 months, 28 days

Chadwick, Winfield Scott son of Barnabas Jr., and Mary Ann Bell Chadwick

Born March 18, 1848

Died August 1, 1929

Warren Chadwick Graveyard—(about 100 yards east of house)

Ion P. son of B. B. and Ludie Chadwick

Born May 30, 1872

Died Sept. 20, 1924

Bessie G.

Wife of Sanders F. Lewis

Born May 13, 1884

Died Aug. 30, 1908

Bedford B. Chadwick

Born Apr. 22, 1838

Died Mar. 9, 1907

Lydia A. Chadwick

Wife of

Bedford B. Chadwick

Born Apr. 12, 1848

Died Apr. 2, 1916

Luther A. Chadwick

Born May 26, 1875

Died July 22, 1916

Grace S.

Wife of George M. Bunting

Born May 20, 1889

Died Feb. 26, 1939

Daughter and

son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bunting

Infant

Aug. 14, 1922

Infant

Oct. 22, 1923

Earl Chadwick (Undertaker's marker)
Died Jan. 15, 1940 aged 22

Sallie

Wife of George M. Bunting Died early 1960(?) no marker
Born May 11, 1886

Pigott Graveyard—(100 yards s/w of Al Hubbard home)

Laura P. Chadwick
1879 1957

James Chadwick
Born May 1, 1861 FATHER
Died June 17, 1937

Sarah W(ebb) Chadwick
Wife of James Chadwick "MOTHER"
Born Jan. 8, 1862
Died April 10, 1922

Chadwick graveyard on Turner Creek near Beaufort (turn left on Lenoxville Road just before reaching intersection of Front and Lenoxville Road)

Chadwick, Benjamin F. "Brother"
Born August 31, 1835 Died October 11, 1852

Chadwick, Carrie C.
Born July 31, 1854 Died April 14, 1938

Chadwick, Charles D. son of Stephen and Sarah Chadwick
Born November 25, 1841 Died March 23, 1905

Chadwick, Elizabeth (wife of Samuel)
Born February 8, 1840 Died February 20, 1902

Chadwick, Jane
Died September 9, 1826 aged 65 years, 2 months, and 22 days

Chadwick, Mary consort of James Chadwick Senr.
Died September 21, 1838 aged 70 years, 10 months, 2 days

Chadwick, Samuel (husband of Elizabeth—they share the same headstone)

Born February 10, 1838 Died November 8, 1900

Chadwick, Samuel aged 2 (son of Samuel and Elizabeth)

Chadwick, Sarah aged 3 (daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth)

Chadwick, Sarah J. wife of Stephen

Born April 5, 1819 Died July 16, 1867

Chadwick, Stephen

Born October 16, 1807 Died September 27, 1888

Davis, Allen

Died April 16, 1835 aged 43 years, ? months, ? days

Davis, Jane Ward daughter of Allen and Mary Davis

Born 1825 Died 1837

Davis, Mary (Chadwick)

Born October 31, 1794 Died January 29, 1865

Davis, Mary Tisdale daughter of Allen and Mary Davis

Born May 8, 1827 Died ? , 30, 1828

Bay View Cemetery—Morehead City

Mary A. Chadwick

Nov. 13, 1842

Jan. 6, 1902

William W. Shadwick

Sept. 19, 1833

Aug. 26, 1896

T.P.C. C.S.A. (Confederate States of America)

J.C. C.S.A. These initialed stones have been identified as Chadwicks

There are Chadwick women who are difficult to identify because they have married into other families. No attempt has been made to give a complete list of these, but they include: Sudie C. (Chadwick) Simpson 1881-1958 and Edith Chadwick Mattocks 1884-1948. There are also known unmarked Chadwick graves.

Ocean View Cemetery—Beaufort

Josiah W. Chadwick

BM1 USCG World War I

Jan. 7, 1861

June 21, 1950

Missouri M. Chadwick (wife of Josiah)
 Jan. 20, 1871
 Jan. 27, 1948

Walter son of Barnabas Jr. and Mary Bell Chadwick
 Jan. 7, 1850
 Oct. 29, 1902

Winfield Scott son of Walter and Mary Elizabeth Hill Chadwick
 Aug. 25, 1891
 Sept. 6, 1911

Chadwick women married into other families: Helen Chadwick Russell Sept. 10, 1862-June 7, 1945, Mary Chadwick Shaw 1857-1928, Sarah Chadwick Hellen Mar. 17, 1852-Nov. 30, 1926, Pauline Chadwick Moore and perhaps others.

Marshall Burying Ground—on north side of Town Creek opposite Beaufort

Edward Jones Chadwick
 Jan. 5, 1840
 Jan. 5, 1920

Virginia W. Chadwick wife of Edward J. Chadwick
 May 13, 1839
 March 11, 1919

A. H. Chadwick graveyard—Straits—(about $\frac{1}{4}$ mile north of H.I. Bridge on Hwy.)

Lillie P. Chadwick
 Sept. 25, 1883
 Apr. 27, 1952

Ira P. Chadwick
 July 18, 1883
 Jan. 7, 1959

Alfred H. Chadwick
 Born Mar. 28, 1832
 Died Oct. 11, 1892

Mary Chapman
 wife of Alfred H. Chadwick
 Born Jan. 14, 1837
 Died Nov. 23, 1915

Jones graveyard between Gloucester and Marshallberg at head of Sleepy Creek

Solomon N. Chadwick
 Born 1845
 Died 1880

Whitehurst graveyard—Straits—(rt. hand side road leading to old Richard Whitehurst place)

Rachael Whitehurst
Wife of John B. Whitehurst
Daughter of Oliver and Tamar Chadwick
Born Mar. 14, 1805 Died June 2, 1895

Oliver Chadwick graveyard—Gloucseter—(take dirt road in front of Nat Smith's)

Theodore E. Fulford
Born Jan. 13, 1867
Died April 2, 1922

Martin Chadwick—departed this life Mar. 10th 1839 aged 26 years, 5 mos., 24 days

Samuel J. Chadwick
Born 1851 Died 1917

Amanda W. Chadwick wife of Samuel Chadwick
Born 1857 Died 1935

Ennett graveyard (left of Route 24 approaching Swansboro)

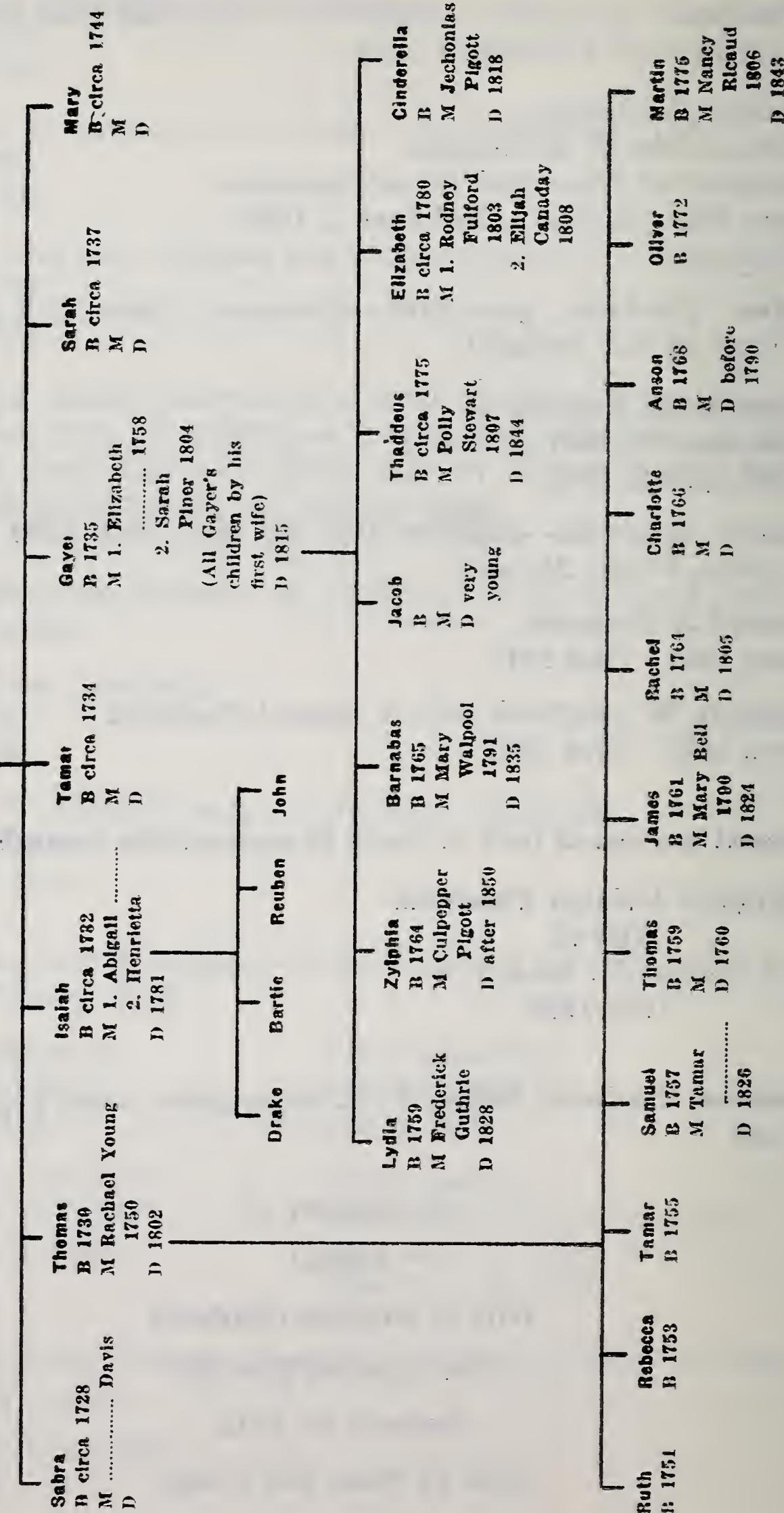
Margaret Dulaney Chadwick
Wife of
Col. Barclay D. Borden
1830-1850

Solomon Chadwick, Bettie, N. C. single grave under a spreading oak

In Memory of
Abigail
Wife of Solomon Chadwick
Who departed this life
January 19, 1812
aged 44 years and 9 days

GRANDPA WAS A WHALER

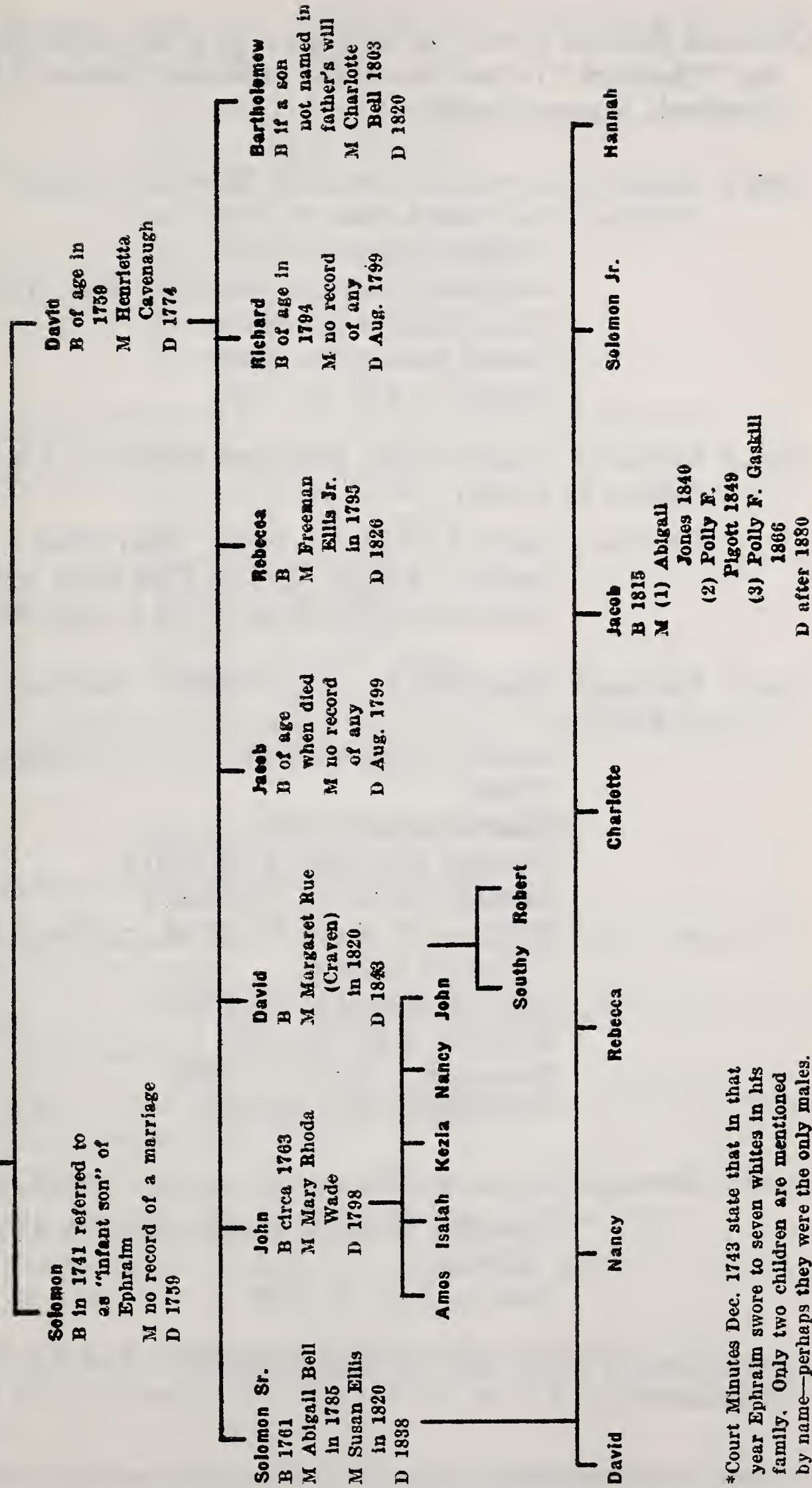
Samuel Chadwick
B circa 1700
M Mary
D Carteret County 1749



GRANDPA WAS A WHALER.

John Braden Chadwick "Mariner" "Planter"
B circa 1760
D 1760ⁿ

Came from New England in 1725.
Parentage unknown. Name of wife
unknown—perhaps a New Englander



Chadwick Records written by hand on copy paper under the heading "Chadwick" in the files of the Falmouth Historical Society, Falmouth, Massachusetts.

Page 1 Joseph Chadwick (M. Sept. 23 Martha Lambert)*

Children: Matthew b. Dec. 17, 1709

Joseph b. May 15, 1711

Benjamin b. Aug. 18, 1713 (m. 1746 Mary Fish—follows in pencil)

Murah b. Aug. 26, 1723

Samuel b. Feb. 28, 1720

Page 2 Benjamin Chadwick m. Elizabeth (Greene, 1/2/1722—follows in pencil)

Children: Sarah b. 1723 m. 1744 John Price

James b. July 5, 1725 m. 1748 Ruth Hatch

John son of James and Ruth b. June 28, 1749

Page 3 Ebenezer Chadwick Jr. m. Prudence Robinson Sept. 7, 1727

John b. (in pencil 4/27/1728 m. 1751 Rhoda Weeks

Charles Sept. 4, 1729

Hannah (in pencil 4/28/1731)

Barnne (in pencil 7/5/1733)

Ephriam b. June 15, 1746 m. Dec. 15, 1771

Hannah Gifford

Lucy (in pencil 11/26/1734)

Mercy b. Aug. 19, 1736

Susannah b. Mar. 13, 1738

Prudence b. May 13, 1739

Page 4 Ebenezer m. Sarah (Weeks—in pencil) Nov. 8, 1740

Ebenezer b. June 9, 1741 m. 12/8/1763 Lucy Weeks

Lucy b. July 11, 1743

(The Recorder notes that the above may be a 2nd marriage of Ebenezer Jr.)

*Parenthetical material in pencil. The Recorder also notes that Joseph may be a brother of Samuel who came to Carteret.

Samuel Chadwick (possibly son of Joseph) m. Apr. 10, 1740 Elizabeth Price

Nathan b. Sept. 8, 1740
 Mary b. May 16, 1742
 Rose b. Feb. 11, 1745
 Isaiah b. Dec. 13, 1749
 Abiathar b. Feb. 28, 1754
 Archelus b. Mar. 1, 1757
 Samuel b. Mar. 30, 1760
 Martha b. 9/8/1790 (in pencil)

Page 8 Avery Chadwick m. 12/15/1796 Sabra Chadwick

Ephriam 4/17 1798
 Hannah 8/16 1799
 Susannah 12/13 1801
 Joseph 1/24 1803
 Betsey 2/24 1805
 Eunice 10/6 1806
 Temperance 1// 1813

Note: The record continues but will not give any here after the above.

Miscellaneous Falmouth Records

Genealogical Advertiser Vol. III pp 58-59

James Chadwick and Ruth Hatch both of Falmouth weear published Febry 22 1747⁸

Mr. Phillip Dexter to Mrs. Tamar Chadwick both of our town were published Nov. 7, 1751

Jesse Parker and Mrs. Hannah Chadwick both of this town were published Nov^r ye 12th, 1751

Marthaw Chadwick the datter of Joseph and Marthaw his wife was born the 17th day of December in the year 1709

Joseph Chadwick son of Joseph and Marthaw his wife was born May 15, 1711

Benianum son of Joseph and Martha born Aug. 18, 1713

Samuel son of Joseph and Martha his wife was born Feb. 28, 1719²⁰

Marah daughter of Joseph and Martha Chadwick born Aug. 26, 1723

Beniamum Chadwick and Elizabeth Green married the 31st day of January in the yr 1722³

John Chadwick son of James and Ruth born June 28, 1749

Joseph Chaffee of Swansey and Jemime Chadwick of Falmouth married 1712

Joseph Chadwick and Martha Lambert married Sept. 23, 1709

Falmouth Enterprise October 24, 1904

From stones of Old Burying Ground, Falmouth:

Lurana wife of Elijah Chadwick died September 17, 1850 age 73

Elijah Chadwick died February 18, 1845 age 68

Ebenezer Chadwick was lost on the Coast of Chili January 28, 1846 aged 33

Lot D. Chadwick died May 21, 1846 aged 31

From stones of East End Burying Ground adjoining East Falmouth Congregational Church:

Alexander W. Chadwick died September 16, 1878 aged 45

Anna wife of Thatcher Chadwick died October 30, 1884, aged 87

Barnabas Chadwick died March 15, 1838 aged 73

David Chadwick—no stone—committed suicide

Ellen J. daughter of Micajah and Jane G. Chadwick died December 3, 1842 aged 2

Emeline another daughter of Micajah and Jane G.

Fear widow of Barnabas died May 12, 1858 aged 83

Gilbert infant son of Ebenezer and Phebe died July 3, 1846

Hannah R. wife of William W. born March 12, 1834 died March 27, 1897

Harriet N. wife of William W. died November 19, 1864 aged 40

Jane G. wife of Micajah Chadwick died January 10, 1878 aged 73

Micajah Chadwick died February 3, 1802 in his 41st year

Micajah Chadwick died August 31, 1879 aged 77

Phebe (Handy) former wife of Ebenezer born 1821 died 1892

Thatcher Chadwick died 1850 aged 51 "a soldier in the War of 1812"

William W. Chadwick born 1829 died 1903

Sarah Chadwick (nee Small) no stone

Joseph Chadwick—no stone

Falmouth heads of families when the first National Census was taken in 1790

Elizabeth Chadwick

Micajah Chadwick

Barnabas Chadwick

Reuben Chadwick

Isaiah Chadwick

John Chadwick

The Catalog of the First Puritan Settlers of the Colony of Conn. compiled by R. R. Hinman. Hartford. Press of Case, Tiffany, and Co. 154, p. 514 states that Joseph Chadwick thought of as a kinsman of Samuel of Carteret "came from London in England and landed at Falmouth, Mass., as early as 1709; supposed to have been a brother or relative of Sir Andrew who died without heirs in England in the reign of Queen Anne where he left a large estate".*

*"Reports on the estate of Andrew Chadwick . . . by Edmund Chadwick, Chm. and James Boardman, Sec. and Treas. of the Chadwick Association" published London: Simpkins, Marshall and Co.; N. Y. C. L. Woodard. 1881

Letter written by Margaret Dulaney Chadwick at the age of 9 to "Jefse" Ward (husband of her grandmother's sister) and to her half sister Mary Chadwick aged 17 (later Mrs. Lockart Gibbs). Jesse Ward had no children and his will shows a legacy of \$300 to Margaret the only unmarried daughter of James, Jr., at the time of Jesse Ward's death in 1845.

Swansboro, February 16th, 1839

My dear Uncle & Sister

My worthy teacher has directed me to write to you to inform you that I am well hoping that these lines may find you all well. I have already commenced Historical Catechism and Geography and in arithmetic as far as long division. I am certain this news will give you much pleasure and I trust I shall always obtain your praise for my attention to my studies & improvement as it is the only recompence I can give you for your unwearied exertions for my benefit.

Hoping to hear from you shortly I am my dear Uncle and Sister

Your affectionate and dutiful child,

Margaret D. Chadwick

Jefse Ward

Mary Chadwick

Port Beaufort from 1st July 1789 to 10th of March 1790

Dec. 12, 1789 Sloop *Charlotte*, Samuel Chadwick, Master
 Port of Lading, Baltimore
 Importer, Thos. Webber
 Linens and other goods

Sept. 3, 1789 Sloop *Charlotte*, Samuel Chadwick Master
 Port of Lading, Charleston
 John Carmolt, Importer

Sept. 17, 1789 Sloop *Friendship*, Gear Chadwick, Master
 Port of Lading, Turks Island
 Benjamin Leecraft, Importer
 450 Bush Salt

Oct. 12, 1789 Sloop *Charlotte*, Samuel Chadwick Master
 Wm. Borden, Importer
 Port of Lading, Baltimore
 Amt. Invoice 58

1786, Nov. 30 Sloop *Rebecca*, Samuel Chadwick, Master
 Port of Lading, New York
 Samuel Chadwick, Importer 2.5

Mar. 6, 1787 Sloop *Rebecca*, Samuel Chadwick, Master
 Port of Lading, Charleston
 Wm. Fisher, Importer

May 28, 1787 (?) Sloop *Rebecca*, 30 tons, James Chadwick, Master
 From St. Bartholamus
 500 Gals Rum

"This entry omitted in last acct by mistake of the
 Deputy Collector—John Davis Colc"

April 18, 1785 Sloop *Rebecca*, Samuel Chadwick, Master
 Port of Lading, St. Croix
 Samuel Chadwick, Importer 9.5.3

July 20, 1785 Schooner *Dandy*, Gear Chadwick, Master
 Port of Lading, New York
 Gear Chadwick, Importer 2.3.6

Port Beaufort from January 1, 1789 to July 1, 1789

May 27, Sloop *Charlotte*, Samuel Chadwick, Master
 Port of Lading, Philadelphia
 John Easton, Importer
 Sundry Produce U.S.

Mar. 6, 1789, Sloop *Charlotte*, Samuel Chadwick, Master
 Port of Lading, Charleston
 Ballas only

Customs Reports Port Beaufort 1764-67, 1784-87

Aug. 27, 1785 Schooner *Dandy*, James Chadwick, Master
 Nathaniel Gibbs Importer
 Port of Lading, Turks Island
 Invoice with exchange 40.19.6
 Lbs. 1.6.7

Sept. 6, 1785 Sloop *Rebecca*, Samuel Chadwick, Master
 Port of Lading, Cape Francois
 Cargo, 1000 Galls Molasses
 13 " Brandy
 Duty 4.6.7

Sept. 27, 1785 Schooner *Sally*, Solomon Chadwick, Master
 Port of Lading, Charleston
 600 Galls Rum
 4 cases Gin
 200 Lbs. Sugar
 Duty 8.18.4

Nov. 21, 1785 Schooner *Dandy*, Gear Chadwick, Master
 Samuel Leffert, Importer
 Port of Lading, New York
 Cargo, 4 Bar Cyder (120 Galls)
 8 lbs. Hyson Tea
 Duty 3.18.8

Exports and Imports Port Beaufort 1784-90, John Davis, Collector

July 15, 1784 Schooner *Beaufort*, Solomon Chadwick, Master
Port of Lading, New York
Importer, Solomon Chadwick
Duty .4.

Aug. 20, 1784 Schooner *Beaufort*, Solomon Chadwick, Master
Port of Lading, Charleston
Solomon Chadwick, Importer
Duty .5.1

Nov. 30, 1784 Sloop *Rebecca* Gear Chadwick, Master
Port of Lading, New York
Saml. Chadwick Importer
Duty 1.16.

Port Beaufort from July 1, 1788 to Dec. 31, 1788

Nov. 19, Sloop *Rebecca*, Samuel Chadwick, Master
Port of Lading, New York
Samuel Chadwick, Importer
Invoice

Collectors Returns Jan. to July, 1788

Feb. 18 Sloop *Rebecca* (30), James Chadwick, Master
Port of Lading, St. Eustalia
James Chadwick, Importer
Rum, Sugar, Coffee

June 16 Sloop *Charlotte* (18), Samuel Chadwick, Master
Port of Lading, New York
Samuel Chadwick, Importer
202 Gal. Rum
Sundry Produce U.S.

From North Carolina State Department of Archives and History

GENERAL SOCIETY OF MAYFLOWER DESCENDANTS

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- #6526 Chadwick, Eugene H. m. Farnsworth, Emeline S. #36717
- #6527 Chadwick, Eugenia P.
- #6528 Chadwick, Eunice m. Nye, Stephen #14692
- #6529 Chadwick, Lee S. m. Rogers, Ethelyn P. #6526
- #6530 Chadwick, Nathan m. Glezen, Jerusha #22589
- #6531 Chadwick, Persis m. Montgomery, Tracy #6532
- #6532 Chadwick, Solomon m. Goulding, Persis #6530

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Husbands and wives of Mayflower Descendants

- Chadwick, Hannah m. Haywood, George
- Chadwick, Joseph m. Maddock, Ruth
- Chadwick, Mary m. Coe, Samuel
- Chadwick, Silar m. Washburn, Mary
- Chadwick, Thaddeus m. Gardner, Hepsibeth
- Chadwick, Thomas F. m. Jenkins, Grace
- Chadwick, Zeruiah m. Norton, John

